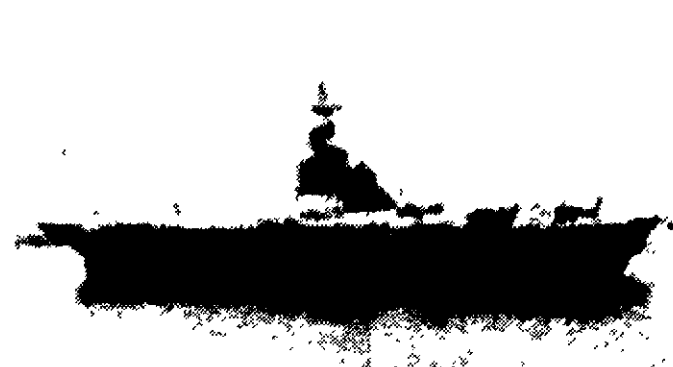


# 73 Missing as Carrier Rams U.S. Destroyer



## Accident Occurs Off S. Vietnam

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Navy ships crisscrossed the South China Sea off the coast of Vietnam today but failed to find more of 73 men missing after an Australian carrier cut a U.S. destroyer in two.

The bow section of the USS Frank E. Evans sank swiftly after it was rammed by the Melbourne during maneuvers about 240 miles southeast of Saigon just before dawn today, Saigon time.

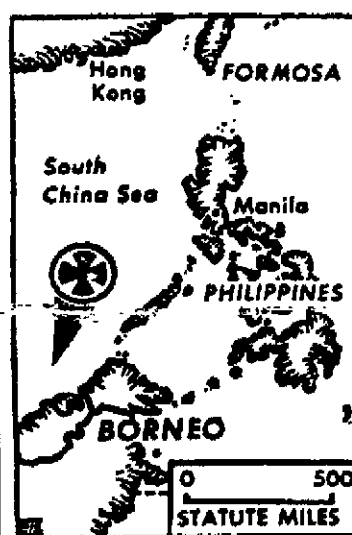
The Navy's latest figures listed one American sailor dead, 73 missing from the Evans, and 200 survivors, including the skipper, Cmdr. A. S. McLemore.

No casualties were reported on the Melbourne.

The Evans was a famed World War II destroyer which weathered a massive kamikaze attack in 1945. It was based at Long Beach, Calif.

### SEATO Maneuvers

The collision was during maneuvers conducted by warships



of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization.

The survivors were taken aboard the Melbourne and later transferred to the USS Kearsarge, a carrier that rushed to the scene from its station 85 miles away.

(A 21-year-old Oshkosh man is reported serving aboard the Evans.)

(Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schertz, 203 Mason St., Oshkosh, reported that their son Michael is a teletype operator on the ship.)

(They said he was a member of the Oshkosh Naval Reserve unit and was called to two years' active duty in September, 1968.)

The Melbourne, involved in a similar disaster on Feb. 10, 1964, headed for Singapore. Radio Australia said the ship was expected to arrive Thursday.

Destination of the Kearsarge was not immediately known. But the Navy said one man in critical condition was flown to a U.S. hospital at Cam Ranh Bay, on the South Vietnamese coast, 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

There was no indication on how many of the destroyer's survivors were injured.

**Recover Documents**  
Search parties later boarded the aft section of the Evans, still afloat at last report, to recover classified documents and salvage what they could.

Adm. John J. Hyland, Pacific fleet commander, immediately ordered a court of inquiry into the collision.

There were no details on exactly how the disaster occurred.

The vessels were among some 40 warships of six SEATO nations taking part in the maneuvers, called "Sea Spirit." They were cancelled after the collision.

The weather was clear, the sun sets at 8:32 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:11 a.m. Moon rises at 12:15 a.m.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

## Schwarzbauer, Banta

# Menasha Annexations Upheld

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Supreme Court upheld today the Schwarzbauer and Banta annexations by the City of Menasha.

In a unanimous decision prepared by Justice Leo Hanley, the court affirmed decisions which were given by Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell approving the annexation of the properties from the Town of Menasha.

The town had appealed the annexation rulings to the state's high court.

The first annexation involved about 183 acres of land centered around the Schwarzbauer farm. First attempts at the annexation and the start of the court case came in 1965.

The town sought a declara-

tory judgment from Parnell to rule the ordinance illegal and made four claims of improper procedures.

The town argued that the city had voided its own proceedings by starting three separate annexation proceedings concerning the same property; that the city had filed an improper legal description of the property with the state; that the annexation petition had insufficient signatures; and that the city used improper pressures to promote the Schwarzbauer annexation.

Hanley held the town in error in its first contention. The precedent cited by the town in backing that argument clearly applies only to cases in which competing

communities are attempting to annex the same property, he said.

When the city started the filing of three separate annexation proceedings, only one community was involved and the actions of that single city did not invalidate each other, the court agreed.

The high court held that Parnell's decision to disregard the argument about improper filing with the state must be upheld because the clear weight of evidence does not show Parnell's decision to be wrong.

Parnell had decided to believe affidavits filed by city officials contending that they had complied with the law on time.

The town also argued that

an insufficient number of property owners were listed on the annexation petition because more than two acres of state highway lands were included in the legal description.

State law requires that owners of half of the total acreage be included on such petitions.

The city argued that the state had only an easement from Schwarzbauer for the highway land and that he was in fact the owner of the land and that therefore enough signers were listed.

Parnell excluded the highway land and did not include it with either the signers or non-signers.

The Supreme Court held

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

## State Wiretap Law Sought

# Warren Gains Support for Anti-Racketeering Measures

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Calling for laws to lift the state out of record-keeping and into the courtroom in its battle against organized crime, Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren won backing for two anti-racketeering bills from a powerful assembly committee Monday.

Recommended for passage by the State Affairs Committee were Warren's anti-crime bills calling for the legalization of wiretap evidence in Wisconsin and an all-inclusive package aimed at hitting the organizational aspects of large-scale crime.

Citing the existence of elements of national crime organizations in Wisconsin, Warren said that past efforts by the state have been inhibited by a maze of conflicting law enforcement jurisdictions and insufficient state powers.

"We don't want to be the state police," said Warren of the State Department of Justice which he heads.

But the state must have the

power to coordinate all of its law enforcement efforts and work in cooperation and coordination with local law enforcement officials, he added.

The state has no court cases pending in the fight against organized crime, Warren said. About five are nearing the stage at which they can be taken into court, he explained.

The state has substantial information turned up in its ongoing investigations, he said.

"I'm frank to say that we're doing very little in this area," said the new attorney general. "That's the reason for these bills. We ought to get out of the library business and into the court business."

The wiretap bill would prohibit all but law enforcement officers in the state from using electronic listening devices, he said. Existing state law allows anyone with the machines to engage in the practice, but prohibits the use of evidence obtained in court.

Organized crime makes substantial use of such practices, he said.

Such "taps" and "bugs" could not be used except with carefully defined permission of state courts, Warren said. Evidence obtained could be used in court.

He maintained that the privacy of most persons in the state would be better protected by such a law than by the existing open nature of the statute.

The omnibus bill aimed at organized crime increases penalties for some existing crimes, aims at the "juice" racket involving usury and threats of personal injury to insure repayment, criminal involvement in legitimate business, and provides means for local district attorneys and the attorney general to begin grand jury and

John Doe proceedings into supposed criminal activities.

It also would write into state law a provision which would allow for the imprisonment of uncooperative witnesses in such proceedings. If granted immunity from prosecution, a witness who refuses to testify could be imprisoned until he testified or until the investigation closed.

Donald Simon, acting head of the division of criminal investigation of Warren's department, testified that the main money-makers of organized crime in order of importance are gambling, "juice," legitimate business, narcotics, prostitution and labor management racketeering.

Warren said he has seen no evidence organized crime's involvement in drug traffic in Wisconsin is major. That aspect of crime is mainly student centered, he said.

Gambling is a major element, however, said Warren.

The wiretap bill was approved by the committee after it turned down an amendment proposed by Assemblyman William Hutnik, R-Ladysmith. Hutnik suggested that district attorneys requesting wiretap authority from courts be required to notify the attorney general of the request and the decision.

The omnibus bill was okayed after a provision allowing the confiscation of motor vehicles used in organized crime was changed to include other vehicles such as boats.

## Road Toll 597

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents took a record 597 lives during the 78-hour Memorial Day weekend, topping the previous three-day Memorial Day record of 542 set in 1966.

## Kansas City Apartment Fire Kills 12

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fire swept a massive old apartment building on the south edge of the downtown business district today killing 12 persons, six of them members of one family.

The blaze was discovered in the three-story, L-shaped brick structure shortly after 2 a.m. and burned out of control for about two hours.

Among the dead was five-month-old Harry Smith. His father, Lawrence Smith, 30, is in serious condition at General Hospital from injuries suffered, police said, when he jumped from the third floor with the child cradled in his arms.

Cornelius and Charles Twenter, brothers who live nearby were passing the building in a car.

### "Wasn't Hurt Bad"

Cornelius said "there was a man standing above the front porch screaming for help."

"We ran up the stairway of the building, knocking on doors and telling everyone to close their windows and shut the doors. The fire wasn't that bad then."

"But when the people opened the doors to escape," Twenter said, "the draft swept up."

The apartment is owned by Mrs. Mary Cohen, 75, who said she bought the building about 12 years ago after it had been damaged in a fire.

She said the building contained 30 apartment units, but two were unused.

James Halloran, director of the fire department, said the blaze started around an abandoned elevator shaft at the rear of the building.



A Young South Vietnamese boy plays "ambush" with a toy rifle resembling the U.S. M16 at Ven Ve in Tay Ninh Province, about 40 miles northwest of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

## No Chance to Get Pre-Summer Tan

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Cool tonight, warmer Wednesday. Low tonight near 40, high Wednesday near 68. Wind light and variable tonight, southwest at 10-18 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 55, low 42. Barometer 29.72 and rising. Wind northwest at 7 m.p.h. Dew point 38. Skies overcast. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:32 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:11 a.m. Moon rises at 12:15 a.m.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

## Unanimously OK'd

# Burger Sails Smoothly Through Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The side activities "not pertaining to make public the names of all Senate Judiciary Committee judicial administration" if his business connections.

Burger said the Judicial Conference of the United States already has ruled that federal judges cannot serve on the boards of profit-making corporations to which he belongs. He told Tydings a disclosure requirement would enforce that rule.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., raised the disclosure issue, an aftermath of the controversy which led to the resignation of Abe Fortas from the high court.

Tydings asked whether Burger favors disclosure of honorariums exceeding \$300, for speech making, service as a trustee or similar activities.

"I would see no objection to that at all," Burger said. Tydings then asked whether judges should be required to

Income Disclosure  
Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana the majority leader said he does not expect Senate action before next week.

In the course of the hearing, Burger said under questioning that he would not object to a law requiring public disclosure of the sources and amount of outside income of federal judges.

He also promised to drop out

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## Urge Abstentions in Runoff

# Communists Give Pompidou a Better Chance

PARIS (AP) — Georges Pompidou today appeared certain of election to the French presidency following the Communist Party's refusal to back provisional President Alain Pöher.

Strong pressure built up on Pöher, a Centrist, to withdraw from the June 15 runoff which will elect Charles de Gaulle's successor.

Pöher ran a poor second in

the first round of voting Sunday, polling only 23.13 per cent of the vote to Pompidou's 31.16 per cent. It was questionable whether a Communist endorsement would have done him much good since it probably would have scared away some of his anti-Communist support. But the party's central committee made that academic Monday night.

Communist leader Jacques Duclos, who ran third Sunday with 21.08 per cent, announced the committee's call for a boycott of the June 15 vote. He denounced both Pompidou and Pöher as "capitalist reactionaries." But he implied that Pompidou was the lesser evil by singling out the provisional president for special criticism for having said during the

campaign that West Germany should have access to a European nuclear deterrent.

While many of the 4.8 million Frenchmen who voted for Duclos are not members of the Communist Party and may not abide by the call for a boycott, they may throw their votes to Pompidou to ensure Pöher's defeat.











# Indianapolis Speedway Comes to Riverview



Eileen Curry and Erick Jensen  
Smiling race winners

Riverview County Club was the scene of a miniature Indianapolis Speedway Friday during the club's annual Memorial Day children's party.

It all began at 9:30 p.m. when the children began to participate in a variety of races including such unlikely ones as a tin can shoe race, a race while wearing a huge cardboard carton and another from aboard a pogo stick. Refreshments, of course, were part of the special event.

Serving on the committee were Dr. and Mrs. James Curry, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calder, Mr. and Mrs. Jaro Haly, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kristian Jansen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin.



Tin Can Racers  
Hop on, grab the cord and away we go!



Two-Man Wagon Race  
The impetus comes from behind.



Amy Bravick  
Forges ahead in her little red wagon.



Dick Calder, race starter  
On your mark, get set, go!

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

OCONTO FALLS — Married in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Anthony Catholic Church were Miss Constance A. Carroll and Michael R. Ronk. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Joseph Tomczyk.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, Oconto Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ronk, Green Bay.

Miss Chris Carroll, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sharon Halbach, Miss Susan Rickbeil and Miss Mary Ronk were bridesmaids. Performing the duties of best man was Pete Blezer, Shawano. James Ronk, Tim Macgrowski and Michael Delahunt were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were William Karlowitz and David Schoenwelter.

The couple greeted guests at the Holiday Inn, Kelly Lake. The new Mrs. Ronk was graduated from Oshkosh State University and is employed as a speech therapist. Her husband attends St. Norbert College, De Pere.

After a wedding trip to Boston, Mass., and Niagara Falls, N.Y., the couple will reside at Green Bay.

## Couple to Reside in Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. — Miss Sandra Louise Mathews became the bride of James F. Cherepow in a May 17 ceremony at St. James Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mathews, Barre, Vt. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Cherepow, 437 Hawthorne St., Neenah.

Honor attendants were Miss Susan Lynn Mathews, a sister of the bride, and Richard Holt. The new Mrs. Cherepow is employed by radio station WDBO. Sgt. Cherepow is stationed with the Air Force at McCoy Air Force Base.

The couple will reside at Orlando.

## Mrs. Steinhilber Becomes President Of Cosmeticians

Mrs. Adeline Steinhilber, Oshkosh, was installed as president of the Fox Valley Cosmeticians Association Wednesday at the Conway Hotel. Fellow officers are Mrs. Irma Gresens, vice president; Mrs. Sally O'Connell, Neenah, secretary; Mrs. Marian Vint, treasurer, and Mrs. Janice Deschaine, historian and public relations.

Mr. Jim Young, Field Service Coordinator, Appleton Technical Institute, spoke to the group on retail selling.

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

EDINA, Minn. — Miss Kristine Mjaanes and Richard Nelson exchanged wedding promises in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Presbyterian Church. Officiating at the rite was the Rev. Roger Anderson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. L. R. Mjaanes, Edina. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Appleton.

Mrs. Roger Leuty, Minneapolis, Minn., a sister of the bride, and Andrew Nelson, Ft. Rucker, Ala., a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Bruce Mjaanes and Roger Leuty shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

The new Mrs. Nelson was graduated from Stout State University (SSU), Menomonie, and is employed in fashion merchandising. Her husband, also a SSU graduate, is a manufacturing engineer with Square D Co.

The couple will reside at Wauwatosa.

## Grate Clean Fruit

Always wash and dry that orange or lemon before you grate the rind from it.

## For the Woman Over 40

# Victorian Attitudes Being Pushed Aside

This is the final article in the series For Women Over 40.

As in most other phases of modern life—fashion, decor, education, professions, most women have come a long way in changing their attitudes about life in the middle years. They are overcoming repressive Victorian upbringing.

The effects of past repression have been investigated by psychiatrist Karl M. Bowman, who notes that men and women often refrain from seeking remarriage after the loss of a spouse because:

"Even they themselves have come to regard sex as a little ridiculous, so much have our social attitudes equated sex with youth. They feel uncertain about their capacities and very self-conscious about their power to please. They shrink from having their pride hurt. They feel lonely, isolated, deprived, unwanted, insecure."

Dr. Bowman concludes, that to prevent such harmful feelings, mature men and women "need to have as active a sex life as possible and to enjoy it without fear." Yet fear comes easily to this age group. Dr. Edward S. Tauber of the Department of Psychiatry and Medicine at Columbia University makes the point that the single most important factor in one's sexual life is the presence or the absence of fear.

Marriage counselors, physicians, psychologists and family life authorities are recognizing the need for sex education not only for the young but also for the mature. In the past, such education, geared to adolescents, has concentrated on the reproductive aspects of sex. Very little has been taught about human

sexual behavior. Yet the great need for such knowledge becomes increasingly evident.

People working in senior citizens' clubs often report requests for information by club members, and with it, embarrassment and confusion. P. K. Houdek, director of the Kansas City Social Health Society, notes that adult audiences frequently ask

him to lecture on "Sex and Age."

The role of the doctor becomes crucial for mature women.

Dr. Sherwin A. Kaufman, obstetrician and gynecologist with the New York University School of Medicine and author of "The Ageless Woman," has pointed out that a specific symptom in one woman may

be caused by estrogen deficiency, while the same symptom in another may not.

While treating a group of menopausal patients, he found that in about half such symptoms as depression, insomnia and headache seemed to be related to insufficient estrogen levels. Both he and Dr. F. P. Rhoades of Detroit, working independently of each other, found that with estrogen replacement their patients enjoyed dramatic relief from hot flushes, sudden and distressing sweats and painful migraine headaches.

Dr. C. B. Tramont, reporting in "Geriatrics" on a two-year study of 288 women, noted that after estrogen replacement therapy, there was relief from all emotional symptoms. Appetites increased, he said, depression was supplanted by a sense of well-being and sleep improved.

Dr. H. Meyer, commenting in the "Nebraska Medical Journal" on the results of estrogen replacement in 417

private patients, reported a "marked consistent improvement in mental health."

More than sex education and estrogen replacement, therapy is needed if a woman is to enjoy a fully normal life in and after middle age. The over-40 woman needs also to be involved in the world around her and to be generally active.

## Reflect on Successor

Danica Deutsch, who directs the Alfred Adler Mental Hygiene Clinic in New York, stresses the need for mature women to uncover their resources, to find out what qualities and interests they have. "As long as we have new ideas," she declares, "we're not old." These comments are particularly appropriate since she herself is now 78.

Dr. Sherwin Kaufman states

in this connection: "The psychologically healthy middle-aged woman does not fall prey to the youth cult. She does not lament bygone years. If she reflects on the past, she reflects on her successes—not her failures; she finds pleasure in her family, her friends, her pursuits. She enjoys life."

Today an ever-increasing number of women are facing a long span of years after menopause. There are now almost 40 million women in the over-40 age group. They can overcome many of the real and imagined hazards of menopause. For millions of women in their prime, when childbearing ends, life can begin anew. They can look forward to a heightened sense of well-being and to increased confidence in themselves. They can come of age again.

## St. Paul Girl Pioneers Observe Awards Night

Annual Awards Night of St. Paul Lutheran Girl Pioneers, Caravan No. 135, was Wednesday in the St. Paul Lutheran School gymnasium.

The welcome, commentary and closing speech were given by Mrs. Del Hoefner, president. The Rev. Hogey Bergholz, chaplain, addressed the group.

The Homesteaders and junior leaders presented a pantomime to the music of "Honey." The girls made their own costumes and scenery and took care of the lighting.

"Pioneer Days" was performed by the Travelers with the help of Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. Ken Butterfield. The girls wore pioneer costumes and told of life in the frontier days.

The Trailblazers, with the assistance of Mrs. Stanley Althoff, also presented a skit. "L.G.P. Times" was a take-off on a newspaper office through which news of the Lutheran Girl Pioneers was told.

Two Homesteaders demonstrated flag folding and a junior leader gave a speech on birds.

Mrs. Ed Orl, treasurer, presented bracelets to eight girls and Trailblazer and Homesteader Awards to others. Several special achievements were also recognized. The presentations

closed with the singing of "The Lutheran Girl Pioneer's Hymn." Refreshments were served, and guests had an opportunity to view the sewing and handicrafts of the girls.

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## Knit it yourself



### Knit Investment

BY LOIS HOLMES

Easy stitchery traces an elegant vest for a distinctive Spanish flavor. A repeat of the same blend of colors is used in the unusual finishing around the edge. Slightly flared and slit at the sides, this basic pattern has endless possibilities. For the more sophisticated, mature woman, match the colors of your favorite scarf and tie around your most glamorous hat for a smart, new look.

For the perfect addition to your maternity wardrobe, simply lengthen pattern as desired. When is high fashion more important to the morale? Leave out the additional stitches if you want it straight. Machine knitters can convert this pattern and finish the knitted portion in a couple of hours. Four-ply, knitting worsted is used and will match Hand Knit-355 or Machine Knit-355 for a basic skirt, if you care to order it, too. Sizes 8-16 (34-42 inches) are all included in each pattern.

7-Way Basic Skirts, Hand Knit-355 or Machine Knit-355 (8-16) \$1.

To order Hand Knit-520 Dressy, Flared Vest, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90302.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern numbers plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents each for air mail.

Dear Knitters: A few months ago in the column and also in my new book, "101 Knitting Tips and Catalog of Originals," I mentioned there were certain kinds of knitting needles that "set my teeth on

edge." I didn't know the reason. I thought perhaps the manufacturers were trying to help the knitters by putting a slight abrasive in the aluminum so it would be a help to the beginners. I had begun replacing my own with plastic, not realizing the difference in aluminum needles of different brands.

Since that tip appeared, I find others are very sensitive to their knitting needles, too. Upon investigation, I've uncovered the answer and I'm very happy to pass on the answer to you since knitting needles are one of the items not permitted to be exchanged, at least not here in California.

Answer: Some of the companies buy an inferior quality aluminum and though this may seem to be insignificant in one set of needles, when it is multiplied by hundreds of thousands it adds up to a great deal of money. They deal on percentages when they figure their profit.

Here's what to do: While you are still there at the store, remove the needles from the cardboard holder and rub them across each other or pretend you're knitting, to see if they bother your nerves. If they do, however, carefully replace them in their container and leave them there. You'll never be able to use them. Search until you find a plastic pair the size you need, or the aluminum ones with a "jewel finish." Your stitches just glide on these, your nerves can remain calm and knitting can be the enjoyable hobby it is intended to be.

(Copyright 1969)

## Two Practical Painting Views

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Some women are lucky. They have the kind of husbands who insist on doing all the painting inside and out. (There were only 12 of them born last year.)

Some women get the ones that faint at the sight of a paint brush and give their wives complete custody of the paint.

Me? I had to marry a painting partner. "Surely Margaret," he says, "we brought three children into this world, paid off a mortgage and play bridge together. Surely we can paint a room together." (These were the last words spoken by 17 million Americans last year just before they entered the divorce courts.)

He's a little dictator, that's what he is. Where does it say, "The dummy gets to do the woodwork, the inside of the closets, the shutters and the window panes and frames? The last time I painted that closet I had a bum trip."

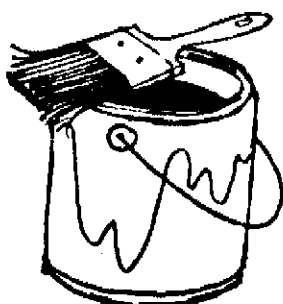
And look at this brush! It sheds like a dog in spring and is eight inches wide. He acts like a surgeon. "Don't forget to scrape the paint off the windows. Wash the handle . . . now it's running

out the brushes. Move the ladder. Hand me the putty knife. Get me a paint rag. Find the ashtray." He'll do his straightaway of wall and then he'll cut out.

Oh well, what the heck. He's enjoying himself.

A Man's View

A man shouldn't have to watch his wife paint. It destroys every illusion he ever had about



womanhood. After a while they begin to look like William Bendix. Look at her dipping that brush into the bucket as if there's a prize in the bottom. There it goes, paint covering the paint off the windows. Wash the handle . . . now it's running

down the forearm and slowly dripping off her elbow and onto the carpet.

And that's a brand new brush. At least it was until she swept the cobwebs off the porch with it. And brushed the dog with it. And washed the wheels of the car with it. And painted the porch with it. And then let it soak in a coffee can filled with two parts water and one part nail polish remover.

Look at her, would you? No drop cloths ("Heloise showed me a way to paint neat.") No step ladder ("I'm not mechanical"). I shouldn't think this, but I hope she falls off her lousy milk box!

Always carping around about her chores. If I were five feet, two inches, I'd do the baseboards. It's logical. And the closets. The only reason I asked her to do the closets is because her hands are small.

Very frankly, I don't know why she is painting again. This room was done just five years ago. Oh well, if it keeps our marriage together, I'll give the kid a hand.

(Copyright 1969)

## State Business Association Elects Local Women to Office

MILWAUKEE — Miss Evelyn Ecker, Appleton, was elected first vice president and Mrs. Audrey Niemann, Appleton, treasurer of the Wisconsin Federation of Business & Professional Women's Club at the annual convention at the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel recently. Other officers are Miss Evelyn Hansen, Sheboygan, president; Miss Ruth Lenz, Burlington, second vice president; Mrs. Wilma Woodruff, Waterloo, third vice president; Mrs. Amy Wendel, Wauwatosa, recording secretary, and Miss Jean Wachula, Eau Claire, nominating committee chairman.

The club adopted its legislative platform for 1969-70. It will advance the position of women through advocacy of legislation to provide for support of all items on the National Legislative Platform which can be applied at the state level, prevention of discrimination on the basis of sex, equal tax exemption to include single persons maintaining a separate household and equal settlement and resident laws regardless of sex.

The women will also support legislative measures to promote public health, welfare and safety. They wish to safeguard natural resources, and to oppose indiscriminate taking of private lands; to avoid pollution of lakes, streams and air; to gain equal benefits under the Social Security Act, and to further the traffic safety program of Wisconsin.

Two policy items will be studied. The club hopes to

advance the position of women through support of legislation for implementation of equal pay law and through strengthening of vocational training and guidance to encourage young people to complete their education. The women are also interested in an educational program for minorities and disadvantaged people.

### Promises Repeated

KAUKAUNA — St. Nicholas Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Carol Evers and Terry Van Bostel. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Alfred Hietpas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evers, route 1. Parent of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Bostel, 514 McKinley St.

Miss Vicki Van Bostel, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Miss La Verne Delfosse and Miss Donna Vandenberg were bridesmaids. Miss Cheryl Evers acted as miniature bride.

Performing the duties of best man was Robert Vandenberg. Greg Mignon and Carl Evers were groomsmen. Ricki Van Bostel acted as ring bearer. Sharing ushering duties were James Evers and Dwane Van Bostel.

Mr. Van Bostel is employed as a painter at Combined Paper Mills, Combined Locks.

The couple will reside at Kaukauna.



Midshipman Richard G. Kirkland, Alameda, Calif., links hands with his bride-to-be, Claudia Lee Starr, 21, also of Alameda, in front of the chapel at the U.S. Naval Academy where the couple will be the first of some 30

couples to wed following graduation ceremonies next Wednesday. Kirkland commanded the winning company at the academy in year-long competition. (AP Wirephoto)

## Milwaukee Setting for Ceremony

MILWAUKEE — Miss Pamela Louise Golumski and Larry Jon Wakefield were married in an 11 a.m. May 24 ceremony at St. John Kanty Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gawlik, Milwaukee. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Wakefield, 112 W. Wilson St., Appleton.

Miss Carolyn Shreve and Ed Whitman were honor attendants.

The couple greeted guests at the Five Star Bar and Hall.

The new Mrs. Wakefield is employed at Zwickers Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is serving with the Marine Corps.

After a wedding trip in Wisconsin, the couple resides in Appleton.



Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield

### Portable Washer

A lightweight portable washing machine simplifies several laundry situations. From the nightly light laundry of the career girl or student to the daily dunking of an infant's clothing to use in vacation cottage or trailer, this washer answers the need nicely. Weighing only 17 pounds, the machine will handle a 1½ pound dry weight load. It features an automatic timer; an unbreakable, rustproof tub; and molded handles for easy toting. It plugs into any 120 volt outlet.

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Open...  
Serve!

**Read POTATO SALAD**

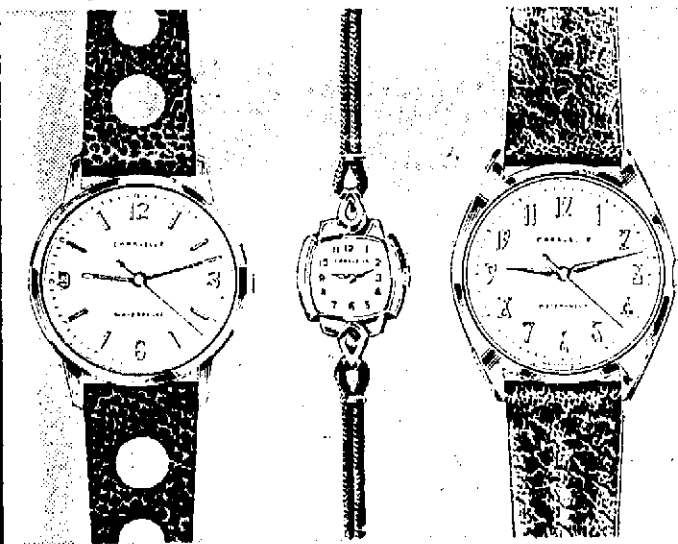
"REMEMBER, MADAM, it's Always Picnic-Safe!"

## PITZ & TREIBER The Reliable Jewelers

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**CARAVELLE** from \$10<sup>95</sup>

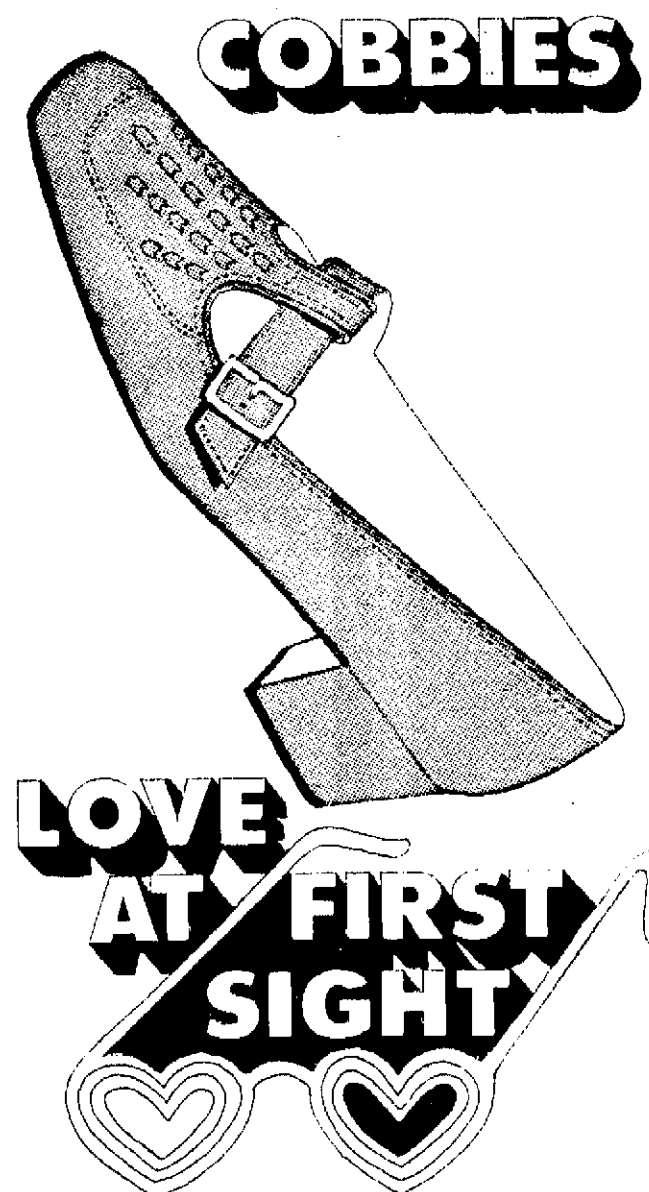
The picking's easy. Everyone but real squares know that every Caravelle is jewel-tempered, anti-magnetic, has an unbreakable main-spring and comes with that famous Bulova guarantee. So stop wasting time. Give it instead—precisely.



**PATHOM "D"** — Water-proof, Silver, back-ground dial, Raining, \$12.95  
**PRINCESS** — Precision jeweled, Classic styling, shock-resistant, \$12.95  
**SKIFF "A"** — Water-proof, Precision jeweled, Swoop second hand, Shock-resistant, \$10.95

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\*When case, crown and crystal are intact.



Have you ever fallen in love with a shoe at first sight? A shoe your heart tells you is just what you've been waiting for? And a shoe your eyes say is the perfect style for your casual wardrobe?

Dream no longer. Surprise by Cobbies will romance you in a glance. This women vamp casual is the softest, most comfortable leather shoe ever. Strapped and buckled to catch your fancy. And set on a low heel guaranteed to sweep you off your feet. Cobbies like matchless shoes. Have you been on my list?

Appleton's Shoe Corner

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Appleton - Wis.

## Apple Spice Donut Special!

They're light — they're right!  
Just enough apple and spice to make them interesting! Lend flavor and nutrition to any occasion.  
Special this week — AT YOUR GROCERS

Regular 45c Value

**39¢** Dozen

COMPANION FEATURE:

**Split-Top Bread**

Reg. 37c LOAF

Only

**29¢**

"Wisconsin's Freshest and Finest"





# Butte des Morts Greets New Members



Richard Kewley, President of the club, greets Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hallson at the Saturday event at Butte des Morts. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)

New members were introduced at the annual May Festival Saturday at Butte des Mort Golf Club. The evening got underway with a cocktail hour and included dinner and dancing.

Chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oates; assisting them were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bonini, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wuerch.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rahr, above, pause before dinner to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Brian Skone and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wuerch. At left, Mr. and Mrs. James Oates and Dr. and Mrs. Neil Brahe, new members, choose relishes from the buffet table.

## Engagements Announced



Sandra Kay Jones

### Jones-Walter

EAU CLAIRE — An Aug. 30 wedding is planned by Miss Sandra Kay Jones and Mark Gerard Walter. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Jones. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Walter, formerly of Appleton.

Miss Jones attends Eau Claire State University. Mr. Walter is a recent graduate of the university.

### Reybrock-Larson

Miss Carol Reybrock and John Larson plan to wed Oct. 11. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Dolores Gustin, 4110 N. Ballard Road, and Peter Reybrock, 131 S. Washington St., Kimberly. Mr.

Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, route 3.

Miss Reybrock is a senior at Kimberly High School. Her fiancé is with Neenah Foundry.

### Van Dinter-Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dinter, 942 E. Glendale Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Victoria, to Eugene M. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerman, 949 E. Frances St.

Miss Van Dinter is employed at Zwickler Knitting Mills. Her fiancé is stationed with the Navy at Great Lakes Naval Station.



Victoria Van Dinter

### Brewer-Brooks

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned by Miss Marsha Beth Brewer and Bruce Paul Brooks. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brewer, 1617 W. Lorain Court. Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, 611 N. Union St.

Miss Brewer attends the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin and is employed by F. W. Means & Co. Her fiancé has served with the Army and is with C. B. Supply Co., Menasha.

### Parmenter-Belling

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Bonnie Jean Parmenter to William F. Belling has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmenter, 1038 Sterling St. Mr. Belling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Belling, route 1.

Miss Parmenter is a senior at Neenah High School. Her fiancé attends Wisconsin School of Electronics, Madison, and is employed by Madison Tent and Awning.

### Mihm-Nagel

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mihm, 1401 Sunset Lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Germaine, to Wayne Nagel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel, Tinely Park, Ill.

Miss Mihm attends Cook County School of Nursing, Chicago, Ill. Her fiancé is with Rauland Corp., Chicago.

An Aug. 9 wedding is planned.

### Safety First at Home

When you are cooking in a saucepan on top of the range, make sure that the handle does not protrude. Safety habit!



### New Tablecloths Offer Washability, Stylish Designs

New tablecloths on the market give you all-cotton washability, plus durable press and soil release finishes.

One of the new cloths, in 100 per cent cotton, has a handsome lace-like weave, with flowers woven in an embossed design on a sheer background. The National Cotton Council reports this cloth is available in oval and round styles, in white, avocado, ecru, or antique gold.

Another all-cotton durable press tablecloth comes in a multi-colored tropical flower print. It has a soil release

### Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling, 71 Roberts St., marked their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. The couple was married June 1, 1919, at the Hermansfort Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Schilling were engaged in farming until moving to Clintonville in 1947 where Mr. Schilling was employed at Four-Wheel Drive until his retirement.

They have one son, Evan, Neenah, and 11 grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling

### 90th Birthday

Mrs. Andrew Gengler, route 3, who was 90 years old May 29, observed the event with a family birthday party over the weekend.

Mrs. Gengler has seven surviving children: Mrs. Jack Roeland, Menasha; Mrs. Robert Schmidt; Mrs. Rose Mueller; Mrs. Merle Schommer, Kaukauna; Miss Genevieve Gengler, Milwaukee; Laurence, and Patrick. She also has 24 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

### Serve Bread Hot

Serve bread hot and with a flair from an electric breadbasket warmer. The decorative basket, deep with pagoda lid, has a fabric insert that is easily removable and washable. Thermostatically controlled, it may be used to warm and serve a variety of snacks such as potato chips and hors d'oeuvres as well as rolls and bread.

### 'Backsaver' Helps Retrieve Toys

A gadget, aptly named the "backsaver," spares mother from retrieving toys gleefully tossed overboard by the occupant of a high chair. And it's easy to wash in hot sudsy water after each use by sticky little fingers. The "backsaver" is a plastic cord that attaches via a suction cup to any clean smooth surface such as baby's chair tray. On the other end a slip-knot secures the cord to the plaything. This invention also provides baby with a real learning experience in the form of "push over and pull back" fun. It comes with a spoon-shaped tether in white with pink, blue or maize.

### Fancy Baskets Brighten Home

Small round wooden baskets—the kind provided by roadside fruit and vegetable vendors—can be turned into useful, decorative catch-alls. First give each basket a brisk scrubbing with thick soap or detergent suds. After rinsing, let it dry thoroughly and paint or spray it any desired color. Then glue on felt cut-outs for a decorative note, and fashion a handle from sturdy wire or from a wire coat hanger. Hung on pegs in utility room, kitchen, recreation room or garage, such baskets add a gay note and will hold all sorts of things—from potatoes and onions to toys and tools.

The **Kut 'n Kurl** For Warm Weather Enchantment!

soft curls...  
supple curls...  
fluffy curls...

**Body-Base  
Creme Cold Wave**

Latest styles. Support where your hair needs it. Makes even fine, gray or dry hair gently firm enough to hold the smartest set.

Complete..... **\$10**

Demi-Dips Curls styled for young moderns.  
DEMI-CURL  
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Complete..... **750**

Open Mon. thru Sat. & Tues. & Thurs. Eves. Open All Day Sat.

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ABOVE W. A. CLOSE  
DIAL 3-9730

EARLY WEEK SPECIAL  
Hair Cut,  
Shampoo,  
Set, now at..... **350**

**Kut & Kurl**  
BEAUTY SHOPPE  
Appointments Not Always Necessary  
Licensed Operators to Serve You

**CHILL 'N OPEN**  
...always wonderful  
but add your favorite  
"something extra"  
if you like

**QUICKEST Dish for Your Patio Parties!**

**DRY CLEANING**

**SPECIALS**

AT ALL 6 STORES — WEDNESDAY

★ MIX or MATCH ★  
Any

Men's & Ladies'  
2-PC. SUITS  
PLAIN DRESSES  
COATS  
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BLANKETS

**3 for \$2.99** Plus Tax

Professionally Cleaned & Pressed

**FREE SUMMER STORAGE**  
(AT REGULAR PRICES)  
INCLUDES MOTHPROOFING AND INSURANCE

Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily Except Sat. 7-6 P.M.

**One Hour**

**"MARTINIZING"**

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**THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING**

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Don't put your fur out to pasture...

let us recondition it.

If your fur is beginning to look seedy, our Hollandizing Fur Cleaning Service will make it bloom with like-new lustre.

Closed Sat. Afternoons thru Labor Day

**Kriek's**  
"Quality Fur Service Since 1929"

220 E. College Ave.

Free Parking At Rear Entrance

**Quaker**  
DAIRY STORES

We all know how expensive it is to live these days and that the cost of food is a large part of it. Why not try shopping with us now and see how you can save more money. Your neighbors have been doing it for years.

**CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE**

These oversize cakes are high and delicious. They freeze well and please everyone. Great to take along on the picnic also.  
Regularly 45¢ — Thru Sat. .... **35¢**

**BUTTERSCOTCH RIPLE ICE CREAM**

You just can't beat this smooth, tasty refresher. Thick streams of pure butterscotch rippled through creamy ice cream.  
Regularly 75¢ Half Gal. — Thru Sat. .... **65¢**

**GRADE A PASTEURIZED BUTTERMILK**

Great for pancakes and greater for drinking. Try ours, they say it's the best. In paper carton.  
Regularly 22¢ Qt. — Thru Sat. .... **16¢**

**ORANGE DRINK**

Cold and refreshing and very economical, large 64 oz. (half gal.) bottle.  
Regularly 33¢ Half Gal. — Thru Sat. .... **25¢** Plus Dep.

REMEMBER, OUR NEW YORK ICE CREAM IS THE RICHEST AROUND, IT CONTAINS OVER 13% BUTTERFAT



# Around the Links

Riverview Ladies met at the club Tuesday for an opening luncheon. Golfers and their guests made up their own game instead of scheduled league play. Bridge sessions were also the order of the day.

**Battle des Morts**  
Winners in 18-hole play Wednesday in the Butte des Morts Women's league were: Mrs. Larry Ryan, flight 1; Mrs. Richard Spangenberg, flight 2; and Mrs. James Arnold, flight 3. Nine-hole winners were Mrs. Don Wirth, Mrs. Ronald Gray, Mrs. Wally Weber, Mrs. Richard Truitt and Mrs. Sargeant Heath.

The women played against ladies par with a surprise bonus.

**Fox Valley**  
It was a mystery hole event when Fox Valley Women played Wednesday at the club. Winners were Miss Helen Kochen, Mrs. James Ashaur, Mrs. Orville Tracy, Mrs. Monroe Schneider, Mrs. Kenneth Ver Voort, Miss Josie Tobin, Mrs. Donald Van Handel, Mrs. Wilfred Hietpas, and Mrs. Kenneth Van Hoof ad Mrs. Toby Kieffe.

**Mid-Valley**  
In league play Tuesday at Mid-Valley Golf Course the women

played a predict your score event.

Mrs. Norman Cabot had the longest drive on No. 2; Mrs. Norbert Quigley, longest drive on No. 8, and Mrs. John Spielbauer, low putt.

Winner of the event was Mrs. Kenneth Buechler. Low gross went to Mrs. Rueben Smith, Mrs. Norbert Hansen, Mrs. Fred Alger and Mrs. Kenneth Kolb.

**Good Fellowship**  
Good Fellowship League has scheduled a pre-season mixer at 8 a.m. Wednesday at Reid

Municipal Golf Course. A coffee hour will be included in the morning's event. Regular play will begin June 11.

**Y Swingettes**  
Mrs. Robert Groves and Mrs. David Arthur were low net winners when the Y Swingettes played Monday morning at Reid Municipal. Mrs. Fran Zimmer parred and Miss Marie Lewandowski had low putts. The good fellowship award won by Miss Helen Kirk.

The group plans a guest luncheon at 12:30 p.m. June 16 at Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar.

## Trades Council Selects New Representative

**Carl Sorcic Named By 6,000-Member Labor Organization**

Carl Sorcic, formerly of Milwaukee, has assumed his new duties as business representative of the 6,000-member Appleton Building and Construction Trades Council.

He succeeds the late E. V. (Jack) Jacobsen, who recently suffered a fatal heart attack.



Carl Sorcic

In meetings last week and Monday, Sorcic has been meeting with representatives of the 18 various union locals that make up the council here.

Sorcic, a millwright carpenter by trade, has been in the labor movement and associated with the AFL-CIO for the past 20 years.

Over the past five years he has been representing the building trades in the state.

**Public Service**  
Along with being active in labor circles, Sorcic also has a background of public service, having served as president of the Town of Granville (Milwaukee suburb) School Board.

Sorcic fought for legislation which enabled school boards to borrow on the basis of equalized valuation rather than just assessed valuation as the law had been for many years.

In recent years, the union leader has served on several statewide committees.

**State Agencies**  
He was chairman of the State Prevailing Wage Committee, along with being on the State Board for Hospital Construction, State Policy and Advisory Committee for Apprenticeships, and State Advisory Committee for the Federal Vocational School Act, and other groups.

As building and construction trades representative, Sorcic's areas

## Legislature Gets Board Report

# Annual Operating Costs of State ETV Network Could be \$3 Million

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Yearly operating costs of the statewide educational television system confronting state lawmakers could reach \$3 million a year shortly after it becomes operational, the legislature has been told.

The cost estimates, made by the Educational Communications Board created by the 1967 law starting studies of such a system, indicate that full use of the system could extend into weekend and night time hours soon after operations start and boost the biennial operating budget to more than \$6 million.

The fiscal estimates were made in response to a bill submitted by 11 Democratic lawmakers, including Assemblyman Cletius Vanderperren, D-Green Bay.

The bill would carry out the proposals made after the study was completed which was called for in the 1967 bill. The study, and the subsequent communications board budget proposed for the coming biennium, called for the construction of six educational television stations throughout the state and the merger of that system with the existing state FM radio network.

The bill proposes the construction and operation of the six stations by mid-1971 at a construction cost of \$5,892,800. General program operation costs of \$463,400 also would be covered during that period.

The bill directs that communications planners give first priority to the development and provision of instructional and related services for the schools of the state.

The fiscal note points out that in states with such statewide educational television systems, such programs have usually started with programs related directly to in-class instruction.

But demands for program services grow rapidly when such a system is available, the fiscal note points out.

"If this pattern is true also for Wisconsin, we can anticipate a longer broadcast day and an

jurisdiction covers the Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Shawano, New London and Waupaca areas.

extension into weekend service 24-hour-a-day transmission, the fiscal note points out. The fiscal note, but \$3 million annually costs of such a program cannot be estimated, according to the

"Such expansion serving instructional and continuing education needs may require an annual operating budget of \$3 million," the note concludes. The fiscal note points out that Menomonie; Dennis Conta, Milwaukee; Louis Mato, Fairchild; Joseph Loooby, Eau Claire; Manny Brown, Racine; Carl Ote, Sheboygan; Everett Bolle, re-Francis Creek; Frank Nikolay, Abbotsford; Harvey Dueholm, Luck; and Edward Nager, Madison. Such a service might require

## Kaukauna City Buildings To be Open for Public Tours

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Gilbert Anderson and the common council are sponsoring open during these hours to serve as houses in municipal buildings guide and answer questions.

The Town 'N Country promotion begins with a teen dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday on the tennis court behind the library. A carnival midway will be set up on the library grounds.

Saturday activity will include a penny hunt for children at 10 a.m. and an auction at 11 a.m. on the high school parking lot. A fireworks show will be held Saturday night followed by a polka dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday activities will include a parade, starting at 12:30 p.m., followed by a concert by the Blatz Band, Milwaukee. A country and western show will be given at 7 p.m. on the library grounds.

visitors were recorded at High Cliff State Park last weekend, with 10,000 of them on Memorial Day, according to manager Jon Warren.

The 54 unit campground was filled Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and seasonal and daily park sticker receipts and camping fees amounted to \$2,513 for the three-day holiday.

The concession area in the new shelter building at the upper level is being operated this year by Mrs. Gilbert Schoen, Stockbridge.

jurisdiction covers the Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Shawano, New London and Waupaca areas.

Can You Stand to look at "The Face of War?"

## Your Problems Meter Reader Bewildered by Incident

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've said a good word for waiters, maids, bellboys, police officers, airline pilots and garage mechanics. Now will you give a hand to the most abused men in America — the meter readers.



Landers

My son Elmer has been a meter reader for two years. He has been harassed, cussed out, kicked, bitten and mugged. A few weeks ago a husband came home unexpectedly, saw Elmer in the basement and mistook him for his wife's lover. Elmer was lucky to get out with his life.

People put all sorts of things over their meters so the reader can't get to them — heavy trash cans, garden implements and lawn furniture. They park their

## Sheinwold Test for Singleton Is Needed

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

What the world needs now is a simple way to tell whether or not an opponent has a singleton. You can't just stare at a man and tell from the look in his eye. The method suggested in today's hand may help when you have no other guide.

South tried the queen of hearts at the first trick, but East put up the king and South had to win the trick. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps and gave up a club.

The defenders cashed their heart trick and then led two more rounds of clubs. South ruffed the third club, led a diamond to dummy's king and then wondered whether to win the second diamond with dummy's ace or with his own queen. Either play would be successful if the five missing diamonds broke 3-2, but if they broke 4-1 South had to guess where to win the second diamond.

**Two Possibilities**  
South knew that each defender had started with precisely two spades. If either defender also had five hearts and five clubs he would have a singleton diamond to fill out his hand.

Both defenders were crafty and would do their best to confuse the "count," so South couldn't tell much from the play of the cards up to that point. Still South eventually came to the correct conclusion that East was more likely than West to hold a singleton diamond.

If West had started with only one diamond he probably would have led it. The fact that West had not opened a diamond suggested that he did not have a singleton in that suit.

South therefore took the second diamond with the queen

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 8 7  
♥ Q 5  
♦ A K 9 4  
♣ 8 5 2

**WEST**  
♠ 6 2  
♥ J 8 6 3  
♦ J 8 7 5  
♣ A 10 6

**EAST**  
♠ 5 3  
♥ K 10 9 7 2  
♦ 6  
♣ K Q J 9 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 10 9 4  
♥ A 4  
♦ Q 10 3 2  
♣ 7 3

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 3

East failed to follow suit, and South could lead the next diamond toward dummy for a finesse with the ace-nine.

**Daily Question**  
As dealer, you hold: S-Q J 8 7, H-Q 5, D-A K 9 4, C-8 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The hand is not quite worth an opening bid. Avoid opening a borderline hand when a substantial part of your strength is in queens.

cars on top of the meter and refuse to move them. The reader has to estimate the amount of the bill when he can't get a reading. The people complain their heads off when the bills come and then they write dirty letters to the management saying the meter-reader is off his nut.

Please say something in your column to give these poor guys a lift. They sure deserve it. — A Richmond Mom

Dear Mom: I did my bit for

meter readers a few years back when I printed a letter from a housewife who liked to do her housework in the nude. It seems she was in the basement doing her laundry and decided to take off her housedress and throw it in the washing machine. The woman suddenly noticed the pipes overhead were dripping, so she put on her son's football helmet which was lying in the corner. There she stood, naked as the day she was

born, when she heard a small cough. The woman turned around and stared straight into the face of the meter reader. He looked completely bewildered and all he could say was, "I hope your team wins, Lady."

After that letter appeared in the column I had dozens of letters from mothers who said their sons had decided on a career. They wanted to be meter readers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the letter from the man whose wife died. He pointed out that many widowers are left helpless — they don't know how to boil an egg or sew on a button. He said, "Wives would be doing their husbands a big favor if they stopped waiting on them hand and foot and taught them how to do things for themselves."

It is my opinion that the teaching should be done by mothers, not wives. My mother saw to it that all of us kids washed dishes, cooked, cleaned house and ironed our own clothes — the boys as well as the girls. I hated it at the time and so did my brother, but when we went to college we were thankful.

Shortly after I married, my wife had an emergency call to fly to the Coast. She left knowing I'd manage O.K. And I did. I cooked for myself and even did my own shirts.

So tell the moms out there that their sons may yell a lot when they are forced to do household chores, but in time they will rise and call her blessed. — One Who Did

Dear Did. Thanks for the assist. And now, Mom, don't hand this column to your teenage son, but put it where he's likely to see it. (Like in the refrigerator.)

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1968)

**Kaukauna Man Suffers Leg Fracture in Fall**  
KAUKAUNA — Marvin Miller, 609 Kaukauna St., suffered a fractured leg about 4 p.m. Saturday when he fell from a ladder while working at his home.

He was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in the city ambulance.

## Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### Play the Slimming Game

BY MARY SUE MILLER

An extra inch seems like ten when you wear a swimsuit. Especially this summer's little nothings!

You really must cut a trim



figure to join the ranks of the bathing beauty. Overweight calls for a combination of diet and exercise. You have to take the double dose if you've got the double trouble. When your

weight is near-normal, spot exercise is all that's needed to pare the heavy spots. The process is not as dull as you may think. I'll show you how to make a game of it.

Pick up sticks. Scatter 20 matchsticks on floor in semicircle, about one inch apart. Pick up sticks by squatting in profile to them — turn left, reach with left hand and rise, repeat to right and, alternating sides, continue until you've retrieved all.

Row Your Boat. Sit erect on floor, feet together and pressed to baseboard. Now pretend you row a boat. Grasp oars in either hand, bend forward and touch fists to toes. Sweeping oars through water, lean back and touch fists to chest. Continue for three minutes, working for a good pull in abdomen and roll along hipline.

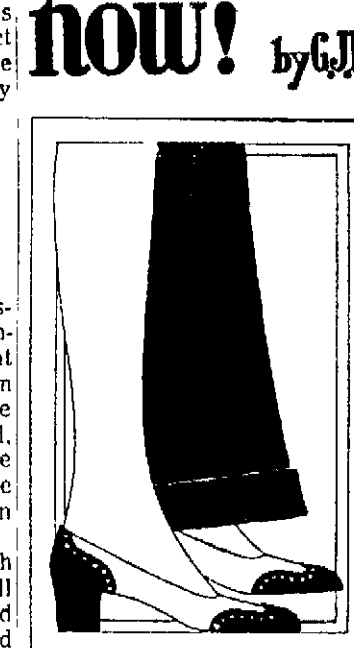
Pillow fight. Stand erect and hold small, firm pillow between palms of hands at forehead level. So as to set up tension in arm and chest muscles, repeatedly press pillow.

Seventh inning stretch. Stretch lazily in all directions like a cat.

From this routine, a head-to-toe workout, comes a taut, fit look. Better get with it.

Spot reduction — key to a proportioned figure. Exercise is the only way to trim those stubborn bulges . . . to lose inches exactly where you wish. My new booklet, Spot Reducing Exercises, gives easy routines — 40 in all — for slimming the upper back, arms, midriff, hips, legs, ankles . . . Plus ideal measurements . . . other figure-trimming tips. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin. (Copyright, 1968)

now! by G.J.L.

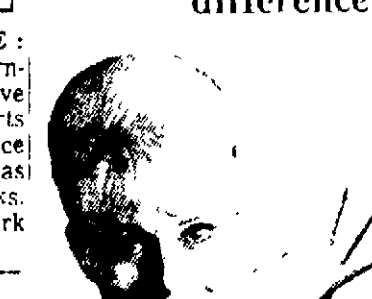


DESIGNER'S MESSAGE:

The spectator pump has returned to fashion and to rave reviews! The fashion experts agree, Kimberly, who will teach feel the best fashion choice grades seven and eight, and shoe for the casual dress and as Mrs. Carl Hartzheim, Appleton, the unders core for slacks, who is returning to teach grades 3 and four.

## Manpower White Glove Girls are the best vacation replacements you'll find!

special training makes the big difference



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## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

**PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL**  
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller began the second trip of his Latin American fact-finding mission, last week. In Bogota, the capital of . . . , anti-U.S. demonstrations erupted.
- 2 The three Apollo 10 astronauts returned safely to Earth after their trip to the Moon. Name two of the astronauts.
- 3 Two astronauts in the lunar module photographed the Sea of (CHOOSE ONE: Tranquility, Serenity), which is planned as the landing site for two Apollo 11 astronauts this summer.
- 4 Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey told Congress that President Nixon's plan for an all-volunteer army would not work because not enough men would enlist. True or False?
- 5 To deal with inefficiency and mounting debt, President Nixon has suggested the Cabinet-level . . . Department be reorganized into an independent, government-owned corporation.

## PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- |                      |   |
|----------------------|---|
| 1. . . . feat        | a-take (land, business, etc.) out of the owner's possession |
| 2. . . . adamant     | b-great or unusual deed                                     |
| 3. . . . harrow      | c-meet to compare ideas                                     |
| 4. . . . expropriate | d-unyielding, firm  |
| 5. . . . confer      | e-vex, torment  |

## PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- |                         |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1. . . . Golda Meir     | a-Chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee                                  |
| 2. . . . James Eastland | b-Miss USA 1969   |
| 3. . . . Warren Burger  | c-President Nixon chose him as next Chief Justice of U.S. Supreme Court |
| 4. . . . Wendy Descomb  | d-Prime Minister, India   |
| 5. . . . Indira Gandhi  | e-Premier, Israel   |
| 6-2-69                  | © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin   |

## THE POST-CRESCENT AND

**News Program**  
Tues., June 3, 1969

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1. . . . Chief Justice Earl Warren seeks code of ethics for all federal judges	F	
B	2. . . . Great Seal of the United States	G	
C	3. . . . Defense Secretary Melvin Laird attended NATO meetings in Europe	H	
D	4. . . . government of this African nation overthrown in coup	I	
E	5. . . . Soviet supersonic airliner	J	
	6. . . . Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers President		
	7. . . . world Communist meeting opens June 5 in Moscow		
	8. . . . Eduardo Frei is President of this nation		
	9. . . . June 9-14 is Little League Week		
	10. . . . President Thieu of South Viet Nam meets with President Nixon June 8 on Midway Island		

**HOW DO YOU RATE?**  
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

**FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION**  
Do you think cigarette advertising should be banned from television? Why or why not?

**THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!**  
Name the man who is Director of the Apollo space program.

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS ON PAGE B2

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent



# Your Money's Worth

## Offices Are Becoming Adaptable, Movable

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The U.S. consumer revolution has finally sifted down to the area where 34 million of us spend a full one-third of our lives — the office.

Doomed to extinction or to undergo drastic change are office concepts and hardware created for a way of life dead and gone. You know... the completely enclosed "boxes" in which the bosses isolate themselves behind monster mahogany status symbols; the inhuman row upon rigid row of steel desks with their clumsy drawers at which you sit all day; the huge file cabinets in which we hide paper until it is obsolete, irrelevant and overwhelming.

On the way — and already here in some of America's top corporations — is the "Action Office" concept in which each of us, from the board chairman down to the file clerk, has the tools with which to fix up our own "work stations" to suit ourselves and our jobs.

**Panels, Files, Tables**  
To illustrate free-standing panels which we can move to create areas completely or partially enclosed or not enclosed at all; tables of varying heights at which we can stand or sit as we work; files which will have limited capacity and be displayed so that we'll be tempted to purge paper as it becomes obsolete; small conference tables scattered throughout the work areas at which we can meet for discussions; built-in spaces for our computers and other necessary electrical equipment.

Yesterday, Herman Miller,

Inc., the 64-year-old furniture makers, displayed the new office concept to a selected group of business executives in the first of a series of seminars in New York City. Speaking on "The Office and the Human Performer" were Robert Propst, sculptor, inventor and



Porter

As a person who has spent a lifetime in the open city of Herman Miller. The session idea of sitdown or standup work

stations. In Schwartz' words, "man wasn't made to spend so much time sitting down; he thinks better when he 'breaks out of the box' now and then." The problems of noise and distraction in open offices, Schwartz says, can be solved by having sufficient people and machinery in the area to mask the noise and by moving the panels. The main point, Propst emphasizes repeatedly, is that everything "must be adaptable and movable." The office must be able to grow and change as the company grows and changes. It makes sense. Incidentally, Propst won't even use the word "desk." In the modern office, you, the "human performer," will work at "free-standing units" in your "work station," choosing either to "sit down" or "stand up."

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# The First Complete Biography

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# Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 3, the 154th day of 1969. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, the Allied evacuation from France was completed in World War II. Some 337,000 British, French and Belgian troops had been transported to England.

On this date:

In 1621, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for the New Netherlands—now New York.

In 1808, President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy was born in what is now Todd County, Ky.

In 1935, the French liner Normandy broke speed records in its maiden voyage across the Atlantic. The time: four days, 11 hours.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson were married in France.

In 1942, during World War II, Japanese warplanes attacked Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

In 1963, Pope John XXIII died.

Ten years ago — A rocket carrying four mice was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The vehicle failed to go into orbit as planned.

Five years ago — Martial law was proclaimed in the South Korean capital of Seoul as students rioted.

One year ago — A strike wave in France was reported to be costing the nation \$2 billion a week in lost production.

# Quick-Stepping Band In Heavy Garb Marches Into Heat Exhaustion

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The quick-stepping Clairton High School band approached the reviewing stand at the end of a parade Sunday when marchers began reeling, zig-zagging and falling to the street.

Within minutes, more than 50 youngsters, about half the band, were on the ground, apparent victims of heat exhaustion.

Rescue workers administered oxygen and applied cold water to revive the marchers. Fifteen were taken to nearby hospitals, but were released after treatment.

The Clairton band was the only one of the parade's 81 units affected. Don Caligara, band director, said the uniforms contained acetate and apparently didn't permit sufficient air circulation in the near 90 degree heat.

Many of those stricken were majorettes. School officials said the girls would wear older, looser uniforms in the future.

The parade was for the opening of the Pennsylvania State Lions Club convention.

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FAB  
Detergent

20 oz.  
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ELM TREE FROZEN  
Bread  
Dough

3 1-lb. Loaves 39¢ Pkg.

BUTTERFIELD  
Shoestring Potatoes .3 7 oz. 89¢

WILDERNESS BLUEBERRY  
Pie Filling . . . . . 2 20 oz. 69¢

WESTERN  
ORANGE  
DRINK

3 54-oz. for \$1

YOUNG — TENDER

Sweet  
Corn  
10 Cobs 69¢

HONEY SUCKLE  
WHITE PRIME

Turkeys  
45¢ lb.

10 to  
14 lbs.

TENDER — JUICY  
CUBE STEAKS

1 lb. \$1.09

DANISH CROWN  
BACON

1-lb. Can 69¢

FRESH  
Ground Chuck . . . 79¢ lb.

FRESH  
Ground  
Beef  
59¢ lb.

HILLSHIRE SLICED  
BIG BOLOGNA . . . . . 59¢ lb.

HILLSHIRE CHUNK  
Braunschweiger 49¢ lb.

ELM TREE  
BADGER MADE WHITE

Bread 4 93¢

1 1/2-lb.  
Loaves

RIPE — FLAVORFUL — FLORIDA

Watermelons 79¢ ea.

RIGHT GUARD  
8-oz. Spray Deodorant

97¢ Reg. \$1.69

DEL MONTE  
CHUNK

Tuna

3 6 1/2-oz. Cans 89¢

PACKER'S LABEL

Sliced Beets  
Mixed Vegetables  
Peas or Whole Kernel Corn

10 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

CHUNKY BIT 'O HONEY  
OR BIT 'O LICORICE

Candy Bars 5 Packs \$1

CONVENIENT  
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LUCKEE  
BADGER



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Rewards of \$500 are being offered for information on industries interested in locating in the Appleton area, and posters announcing the "manhunt" will be put up beginning Wednesday in the downtown shopping district. Getting a jump on promoting the Chamber of Commerce project are, from left, Justin Kneeland, John G. Wylie and John M. Karel, members of the Chamber's Industrial development committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Referendum Proposal Gets Negative Board Response

## Deficit to be Shared by State Schools

MADISON (AP)—School districts in Wisconsin will share \$20.3 million in deficiency funds under a law signed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles today.

The measure also provides \$6.5 million to replenish the state fund for housing loans for veterans.

The funds for schools and the housing setup will come from the 1969-71 state budget.

The legislation approved by the governor replaces a bill he earlier vetoed. Knowles rejected the earlier legislation because it would have taken money from current state departmental budgets.

## Elderly Motorist Pleads No Contest In Fatal Accident

An elderly Appleton motorist whose car was involved in a fatal accident May 24 this morning pleaded no contest and was found guilty of failing to yield the right of way from a stop sign.

Bernard Hartzheim, 75, 518 E. Randall St., was ordered by the court to undergo re-examination by the state driver licensing bureau. Judge Nick F. Schaefer then continued the case to July 11 for sentencing.

Hartzheim was driving a car that was involved in a collision about 5 p.m. May 24 at W. Summer and N. Mason streets. Frank A. Houdek, 74, 1132 W. Summer St., a passenger in Hartzheim's auto, died in the collision. Three other persons, including the driver of the taxi cab that struck Hartzheim's car, were injured.

## \$50 Fine Levied In Flag-Snitching

Robert A. Novotny, 21, 1518 W. Lindbergh St., who was caught by Appleton police as he removed two United States flags from a downtown light pole Memorial Day, this morning was fined \$50 and cost of 12 days in jail for disorderly conduct.

Novotny pleaded no contest and was found guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. This second statement made by Victor Haen, Kaukauna, with the total situation at Kaukauna, said that many districts in the state were going through although the withholding action the same crises.

## Small Fire in Elevator Shaft Hard to Locate

A small fire in lint and paper in an elevator shaft brought five units of the Appleton Fire Department to Leath Furniture Co., 103 E. College Ave., at 5:25 p.m. Monday.

When called, firefighters were told there was smoke in the building. They said the small fire, possibly caused by a discarded cigarette butt, was difficult to locate. Two units were at the scene about an hour.

# Little Criticism at Talk Session Public Sympathetic With School Board's Money Problems

Appleton's board of education came in for surprisingly little criticism for spending policies Monday night during its first informal "talk session" with the public.

Several persons, many of them representing organizations, made pleas for changes, but they also sympathized with the board's fiscal problems. About 65 persons attended.

One area where the board drew some criticism was in the claim of unequal facilities in certain city and Grand Chute schools. Board members were told they could no longer ignore this.

PTA representatives from Badger, Jackson, Woodlawn, Twin Willows and Columbus elementary schools said those schools do not have enough room and have been pushed aside for years by the board

of education. In most cases, plans to improve or expand the schools have been squelched by budget cuts.

**Badger Plea**

The loudest plea came from representatives of Badger who continued their recent request for physical education facilities, including a multi-purpose room and blacktopped playground.

Ira Livingston, Grand Chute chairman, backed PTA members' requests for help in the three Grand Chute schools — Badger, Woodlawn and Twin Willows.

"If you hold off a decision many more years, soon the land for expansion may not be available," he warned.

Charles Buchanan, board president, had indicated that a most pressing board problem is a policy decision on whether to expand the out-

lying schools or eliminate the intermediate grades four through six and bus these youngsters to city schools.

Spokesmen included representatives of the Appleton League of Women Voters, the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, the Appleton Taxpayers Association and a few district residents.

**Inform Residents**

The only Appleton alderman to appeal was Miss Dorothy Draheim (14th), who said she is a "concerned member" of the council but not representing it at the meeting. She urged the board to consider all proposals presented, particularly on ways to inform older residents of what is going on in the classroom today.

Mayor George L. Buckley and other council members

did not attend. Many were expected to attend the regional meeting of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities being held simultaneously in Green Bay.

Representing the university women, Mrs. Harold Danford called for equalization of educational opportunities, changes in academic procedures and lunch programs and use of teacher aides.

She suggested the school health program be turned over to the city or Outagamie County health department because it is not a "proper part of the instructional program."

**Upgrade Schools**

Mrs. Charlotte Reeves, of the League of Women Voters, said the "older schools should be upgraded" and called this a "most important budgetary matter."

Each child has a right to expect equal facilities, she

said, nothing physical facilities do affect the learning atmosphere.

Supt. of Schools William Spears indicated at least four sites are being studied in cooperation with the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG). All are on the outskirts of the district and would ease the growth problem, he added.

John Stevens, board member who presided over the talk session, noted at the end that 225 invitations had been sent to city and county officials and to many organizations.

He said more sessions will be held as the board attempts to "feel the pulse of the community" on school spending and programs.

A plea to consider the poorer segment of the community also was presented to the board.

## Junior High Plans Given Okay by Board

### \$2.5 Million Project Needs Fiscal Control Final Authorization

Final plans for \$2.5 million in improvements to two junior high schools received approval Monday night from the Appleton Board of Education.

The plans, which are for remodeling Wilson and Roosevelt schools, go for final approval Wednesday to the fiscal control board.

Remodeling is identical for the two schools and will increase the capacity of each from 550 to about 1,000, alleviating a space shortage at the junior high level. The schools are expected to be ready by September of 1970.

### Same Plans

Architects from Schutte Mochon, Inc., Appleton, presented the final plans during a special board of education meeting Monday night. They noted the plans are the same as the preliminary plans which were okayed sometime ago.

After approving the plans, the board called for bids to be let in late June and be opened on the first Tuesday in August.

Bids will be let so a contractor can bid on both projects or on only one.

### Two Phases

The junior high project is part of a two-prong program to improve secondary facilities. Board members, who next will consider remodeling to Appleton High School West, which hopefully can be accomplished by 1971.

The junior high additions will include a gymnasium, library, science rooms, shop rooms and music and art rooms. The present facilities will be the school maintenance personnel.

This involves cleaning, painting, and lighting changes, it was reported.

# Sanitary Landfill Favored By COG for Waste Disposal

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sanitary landfill, not incineration, is the method that should be pursued for disposal of Fox Cities area resident's garbage and rubbish during the next 30 years, Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) officials agreed Monday afternoon.

After discarding the incineration method, mainly because of its prohibitive cost, COG officials directed Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan-based engineering firm, to proceed on more thorough analysis of the landfill method.

The expanded study will involve disposal of bulky items as autos and develop cost estimates and implementation procedures. A final report is anticipated early this fall.

**Most Economical**

Wayne Bryant, Neenah director of public works and chairman of the COG public works technical advisory committee, said the committee prefers sanitary landfill which "appears to be the most feasible and economical method of disposal of solids waste in the Fox Cities area to the year 2000."

However, the committee urged further studies of disposal of bulky items and of the cost of transfer stations.

The engineers indicated a 640-acre landfill site in the northwestern part of Grand Chute and transfer stations west of Neenah and between Kaukauna and Combined Locks appeared to be the most desirable from a technical standpoint.

Transfer stations were described as collection points where solids wastes are deposited and compressed before being hauled to the landfill site.

### No Site Preferred

COG officials did not indicate a preference for a site, only for the landfill method. However, the engineers indicated there are major limitations for sites in this area because of high groundwater levels, terrain and development.

Key questions, as hauling costs, finding available land, and distribution of costs among municipalities, still have to be answered. There also will be political implications.

In all alternatives, the engineers said, the Neenah-Menasha incinerator would be kept in operation and expanded by

about \$800,000 in alterations in future years.

**Committee Analysis**

William White, Donohue vice president, outlined the study to COG officials as he had done for the technical advisor committee in late April. Bryant then reported on the committee's analysis and its recommendation.

Of the most feasible methods

from an engineering standpoint, the sanitary landfill would cost about \$580,000 in 1970 compared with the incineration cost of \$1,180,000. Through the year 2000, incineration would be more expensive, engineers said.

The study also includes non-COG members, such as the Town of Vandenberg that are near the metropolitan Fox Cities area, White said.

Sanitary landfill alternatives include 640-acre site in Grand Chute or a 500-acre site in Grand Chute and a 160-acre site in the southeastern part of Buchanan.

### Alternatives Offered

The report offered a variety of alternatives using transfer stations with 1970 costs ranging up to \$900,000.

The study is part of a \$10,000 analysis of solids waste disposal and storm sewer needs in the Fox Cities area. Donohue's study is being coordinated with COG and is based on the future needs of the area as from COG's population projections.

For storm water needs, COG and the committee favored the open channel, which is less expensive than the closed channel. The engineers have recommended the channel that will handle the worst storm in a 25- to 50-year period.

nothing definite as to the day and time.

"Progress was made at Monday's session," echoed Schlieve. "There will be further meetings this week in an effort to resolve the dispute."

### 'Progress Statement'

Beyond that Schlieve had nothing to say, except to confirm a report the association and union had agreed on the "progress statement" prior to adjourning the mediation session.

It was the first time the association and union negotiators publicly agreed on whether or not a good had come out of their bargaining conferences.

Observers noted that neither side had any critical comment to make about each other.

After the previous mediation meeting the latter part of May, rumors started circulating within the construction industry that a strike settlement might come shortly after the Memorial Day holiday.

However, since then there have been these developments:

—The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) took the Teamsters and Operating Engineers into Federal Court to get an order restraining the unions from picketing the U.S. 41-W College Avenue overpass project at about 7 p.m., apparently subject to the call of the mediator.

There was progress made at the meeting," Melli commented. "It is anticipated we will be getting our heads together positively on Wednesday."

Melli said there had been association

Both sides in the lengthy Fox Cities area ready-mix strike issued statements today that progress was made during Monday's mediation conference at the Conway Motor Inn.

The optimistic but guarded comments of spokesmen for the Valley Contractor Material Suppliers Association and Teamsters Local 563 triggered speculation the 10-month strike may be headed for settlement soon.

Members of Local 563 and Operating Engineers Local 139 have been on strike since July 29, 1968.

Attorney Joseph Melli, Madison, was chief negotiator for the association and Robert W. Schlieve, secretary-treasurer of Local 563, headed the union's bargaining group through six hours of talks.

### Another Meeting

Donald Lee, Madison, a mediator with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC), was in contact with both sides this morning to arrange another meeting on Wednesday or later in the week.

Lee met with the association and union representatives shortly before 11 a.m. Monday and the groups held separate and joint conferences until adjournment at about 7 p.m., apparently subject to the call of the mediator.

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## Progress Reported In Mediation Talks On Teamster Strike

### Association, Union Both Make Guarded, Optimistic Statements

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## Clergy Request To Ride With Police Denied

### Injury Possibility Is Main Reason for County's Refusal

A clerical group, which mainly represents smaller denominations in the Fox Cities area, was denied a request this morning to allow its members to ride with Outagamie County squad cars on duty at night.

The request was presented through Sheriff Calvin Spice to the county board's executive committee. Spice indicated that he opposed the request, mainly because of the possibility of a clergyman in a squad being injured.

"The county is leaving itself wide open for a suit if one of them get hurt," Spice said.

The group — the Badger and Bible Chantry — is not part of the Appleton Area Clergy Association, which represents the majority and the larger denominations in the region.

### Jail Visitation

Spice indicated the clergy association does not want to ride in squad cars but rather has proposed a jail visitation program. He indicated this would be a more workable program.

The sheriff, however, made it clear that he does not oppose the program of the Badger and Bible Chantry.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

## Bear Creek Man Being Treated for Gunshot Wound

BEAR CREEK — Outagamie County authorities early this afternoon were investigating the shooting of a Bear Creek man who reportedly is in good condition at New London Community Hospital.

Leon Bernard, route 1, suffered a "superficial wound" to the chest. He reportedly was struck by one shot from a .22 caliber weapon. Details surrounding the shooting, which occurred at the Bernard home, were not immediately available.

Sheriff's investigators were notified of the shooting at noon today.

# State Has No Plans to Withhold Funds Kaukauna School Aids Not in Danger

KAUKAUNA — Although the state Department of Public Instruction could withhold state school aids, no such action is being contemplated for the Kaukauna School District.

State Supt. of Public Instruction William Kahl made the statement in a telephone interview this morning.

He spoke in response to a recent warning by Willard Van Handel, state building inspector, that the Kaukauna fiscal control board's warning comes as no surprise to the board of education, and added, "Whether the state is running the risk of losing its state superintendent would ever take such drastic action is not known, but that is not our concern."

"Our primary concern," he added, "is to see that students within the district are given every opportunity to receive a good education in an adequate educational atmosphere."

In response to this, Kahl, who admitted he was not familiar with the total situation at Kaukauna, said that many districts in the state were going through although the withholding action the same crises.

"Many bond issues were done on the taxpayers," the real estate in referendums — some problem is adequate facilities, as often as six times — but "not the threat of a loss in aids," many are coming around and have gotten them passed after having been defeated a number of times. This shows that it can determine whether a district be done and that the district is truly putting some effort into it.

"The only thing he can determine is whether facilities are adequate. If they are not, he aids would be withheld without the can authorize them closed," the state official said.

This, too, had been stated by Haen in his discussion with the fiscal board.

He said that he felt Van Handel's warning comes as no surprise to the board of education, and added, "Whether the state is running the risk of losing its state superintendent would ever take such drastic action is not known, but that is not our concern."

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authorized by Van Handel for possibility of the school board seeking a ruling from his superiors on whether the use of the rented rooms could be granted beyond his deadline.

Haen expressed hope the problem could be solved without resorting to appeals to the state, or having state officials threaten the district about facilities.

Van Handel has mentioned the

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Lewis Tobian, Left, professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota, spoke on essential hypertension Monday at the annual meeting of the Fox Valley Academy of Medicine at the Kimberly-Clark Market-

ing Center. Discussing the subject with Prof. Tobian are, from left, Dr. Paul Gohdes, Neenah, secretary-treasurer, Dr. Tim Flaherty, Neenah, vice-president, and Dr. Gilbert Mueller, Appleton, president.



# \$750,000 Gift to Enhance Neenah High Auditorium

NEENAH — A gift of \$750,000, which left the school board happily stunned Monday night, will enable the Neenah Joint School District to construct an 1,800-seat auditorium, large enough for both student and community use, at the new senior high school.

S. N. Pickard, chairman of the board of the National Manufacturers Bank, said he was the spokesman for a group of citizens making the offer.

**Quickly Accepted**

The gift, termed by board president Donald Shepard as "magnificent," was quickly accepted by the board of education, and Shepard said he saw no reason why the fiscal control unit would not likewise accept it.

Up to this time, the board had planned a 700-seat auditorium for the new Neenah West High School. The \$4.5 million facility had been approved by the fiscal control body as well as the electorate in a referendum vote.

**700-Seat Facility**

Pickard said a 700-seat auditorium wouldn't take care of the entire student body, and certainly wouldn't be big enough for large community activities.

A well-equipped auditorium would be highly beneficial to the community, he added. In the past, Neenah residents have had to go to the Menasha High School auditorium, Appleton West High School, or Oshkosh for large events.

"We continue to sit here in Neenah without anything," he said, pointing out that this wasn't the fault of the school board.

**'Name of Game'**

"Money is the name of the game," Pickard said, and added that it would be "tragic" if the citizenry of Neenah let this opportunity — the construction of a new auditorium — go by without "seeing what could be done."

A large auditorium, he continued, would make Neenah even more of a cultural center for the whole area. The school, however, would be first in the utilization of the facility, he said.

Pickard said his group had sought the additional expense of a large auditorium from the school architects, Shaver and Co., Salina, Kan.

A new 1,800-seat auditorium would cost an estimated \$860,728. The cost of the 700-seat facility would be about \$343,106, leaving a difference of \$517,623 between the two sizes. Pickard told the board.

But providing the \$517,623 would not complete the whole job of equipping the auditorium, he said.

"I don't believe in doing things half way," he said.

Costing an additional \$232,000 would be the presidium arch, more professional seating plus additional parking room.

Pickard said purchasing other land in the community and putting up an auditorium large enough for community use could cost a lot more than the cost of the larger auditorium on school property.

## Gen. Hershey Should Retire, Pair Agrees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., say it is time for Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey to retire from his post as director of Selective Service. He is 75 and has headed the draft system since 1941.

"I would give him some sort of medal, and thank him for his long service, and let him retire," Thompson said Sunday.

"I agree with that," said Mondale. "I think Mr. Hershey should no longer be head of the Selective Service System."

Mondale and Thompson appeared on an NBC panel program, Congressional Record."

### Czech Religions

PRAGUE (AP) — About 60 per cent of Czechoslovakia's citizens are Roman Catholic, about 30 per cent are atheists and 10 per cent belong to 17 other religious denominations, the official news agency CTK reported.

### Astronaut Only Talks Politics . . . for Present

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Frank Borman, Apollo 9 astronaut who is now a space program field director, acknowledges that he has discussed the possibility of running for governor of Arizona or the U.S. Senate. But he said Monday he does not "foresee right now" that he will do so.

Borman said he had met with Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., to talk about a possible future in politics, but felt that right now he should concentrate on his new space assignment.

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## ANSWERS

### TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

Part I: 1-Colombia; 2-Thomas Stafford, Eugene Cernan, John Young; 3-Tranquility; 4-True; 5-Post Office

Part II: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c

Part III: 1-e; 2-a; 3-c; 4-b; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-G; 2-F; 3-J; 4-D; 5-E; 6-C; 7-B; 8-H; 9-I; 10-A

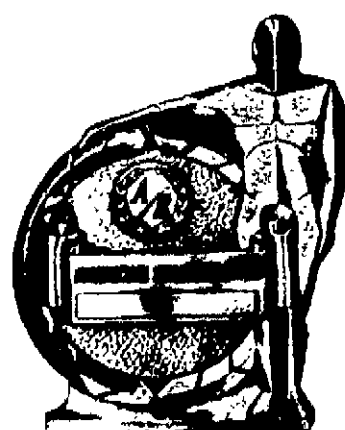
CHALLENGE: Lieutenant General Samuel Phillips

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**Freshmen Good citizenship award** winners, selected by faculty and students at Hortonville High School are, from left, John Kreul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreul, Hortonville; Jerold Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simon, route 6, Appleton; Catherine Graf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Graf, route 2, Appleton, and Marsha Gruetzmacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gruetzmacher, route 2, Hortonville.

## Naturalist Pleads for Condemned Wildlife

MENASHA — Carl Marty, the renowned naturalist whose resort near Three Lakes is a haven for orphaned animals, took on bow hunters, trappers and the state conservation department in his defense of animal life Monday evening.

The "St. Francis of the Northlands," as he is sometimes labeled, was the principal speaker at the 10th anniversary dinner of the Animal Welfare League of Neenah.

### Political Voice

Claiming that "wildlife stands condemned before the illogical court of human judgement," he loaned his voice "to those who cannot speak for themselves." And he promised that his and the voices of thousands of other naturalists would become a political force in the state.

The state conservation department, he said, "in many respects should be called the extermination department," adding that the hunter and trapper have enjoyed an "undeserved priority" from the conservation department.

### 'Blood-Soaked Dollar'

He condemned the state agency for "reaching out for the last blood-soaked dollar of hunting license fees."

He called bow hunting "most cruel" and "sadistic" and claimed that for every deer killed by a bow hunter, another four or five are left wounded in the woods.

"How can anyone justify the killing of 3 to 4 1/2 month-old fawns?" Marty asked.

"It's ridiculous that one of the greatest assets of the state is cruelly slaughtered under the heading of sport," he declared. He also spoke out against a

trapping season for otters, calling it a "crime against nature" and blaming the conservation department for "tossing in" otters for the benefit of the beaver trapper.

"Man steps with a heavy foot on nature's scales," Marty stated. "He usually succeeds in getting it so out of balance that it can never regain nature's balance."

### Organized Killers'

Marty claimed that only a small minority of citizens in Wisconsin hunted but added, "Those who wish to kill are organized."

He started putting together a political force in northern Wisconsin last year and already has enrolled 3,672 members in the

### Youth to Stand Trial For Disorderly Action

Willis H. Dorton, 18, 135 Wright Ave., Neenah, will stand trial Sept. 8 on a disorderly conduct charge brought by Appleton police who investigated a fight in the 800 block of W. College Avenue about 11:35 p.m. May 29.

Dorton pleaded innocent this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. He was released on \$50 bond.

### Smells Smoke

KAUKAUNA — Firemen checked out a house at 411 Desnoyer Street about 9:10 a.m. Saturday, when Mrs. Elizabeth Egan, occupant of an upstairs apartment, thought she smelled smoke. Firemen could find no source of trouble.

## Committee-of-the Whole Proposed in Neenah Council

NEENAH — Ald. Michael Ellis, Third Ward, has called for regularly-scheduled committee-of-the-whole sessions in Neenah to serve as a "final preparatory wrap-up" before the twice-monthly council meetings.

Ellis, who last week volunteered to study ways of improving city hall communications, released a preliminary report Monday, covering meeting times, agendas, committee minutes and on informing the public.

The first year alderman's proposals and those made by Mayor Donald Hassler last Thursday coincide, for the most part, except for the committee-of-the-whole meetings and the added communication link with the citizenry.

Ellis suggested regular half-hour broadcasts over WNAM, the evening after council sessions, to give the public a synopsis of what went on at city hall.

He also called for special broadcasts, with aldermen and officials serving on panels, to discuss "legislation of major significance," such as fair housing, minimum housing standards and governmental reorganization.

A third point in helping close the communications gap between city and citizen would be agendas published by the news media before council meetings. This would allow citizens to questions their council representatives before the session and, perhaps, appear at the meetings themselves.



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## Council Looks at Plan For Core in Menasha

MENASHA — The long-awaited decision by the common council on downtown redevelopment will be made at the June 16-17 council meetings, aldermen decided Monday, during a meeting that saw the subject put through one of its most strenuous debates in its 3-year history.

Among the more significant developments at Monday night's committee of the whole council session:

—The three-alderman finance committee voted unanimously to recommend council adoption of the plan.

—The committee acted after the chairman, Ald. Sumner Parker, increased his previous estimate of a 75 cents-per-year most, the project would raise assessed valuation due to redevelopment. Parker now says, at most, the project would raise taxes by a 90-cents average, with a peak of \$1.20 and a minimum of 60 cents.

—Ald. Walter Rimmel, council member on the redevelopment authority (MRA), added his own estimates that the tax increase would be offset by annual revenues of \$114,500 from parking meters and increased value of taxable downtown property.

—Sixth Ward Ald. Robert Winarski argued in vain for putting off the council's vote until July 1 so he could poll his ward and do more studying.

—Ralph McClone, MRA president, put in a surprise appearance to plead for the council to adopt the present plan. In a letter which also was given to aldermen, McClone said the plan "places Menasha at the crossroads of progress."

—Parker brought out that the agreement with the MRA under which Public Facilities Associates, Inc., prepared the present plan provides that if this plan is adopted, Public Facilities will be chosen as sole developer. While it has been generally

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—Abraham Lincoln

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# Legislative Budget 'Too Conservative'

Local Government Secretary Says All Funds Cut in His Department

BY JOHN DOYLE  
Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — In hushed tones and in quiet, scholarly phrases, Douglas Weiford Monday night chastised the state legislature for its conservative view of the 1970-71 budget.  
The secretary of the Department of Local Government and Development criticized the legislature's joint finance committee before more than 150 representatives of local government of 24 northeastern Wisconsin communities.  
He spoke at the fifth of seven regional meetings of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities. "State government people don't have any clear understanding of the problems facing local government," said the bespectacled first secretary of the department.  
He said a crisis could develop in the state because of increasing population and urbanization. He urged members of local government to coordinate their activities with the technical assistance offered by his department.

## Tril Slated for Appleton Pair in Waupaca Court

WAUPACA — An Appleton father and son pleaded innocent Monday to charges of battery and disorderly conduct before Municipal Justice George Whalen and trial was set for June 16.  
The charges result from a May 27 incident at a Town of Royalton tavern, which started when Herman Hass, 66, 1620 W. Pershing St., Appleton and Harold Steenbock, route 3, Clintonville, had an argument.  
Carl E. Much, Marion, a Waupaca County deputy sheriff, reported that he attempted to stop the fight and was struck by Bruce R. Hass, 32, 1620 W. Pershing St., Appleton.  
Much said the younger Hass then dragged him outside, struck him again and kicked him. Hass also allegedly tore up Much's deputy sheriff's card and threw it in his face.  
Both men are free on \$325 bail apiece.

He urged coordination in the fields of engineering, finance and planning but said his department might be without funds for the next two years.

**Finance Recommendation**  
He said the joint finance committee "in its wisdom," and adhering to the principal of cutting everything "new or changing" has deleted the department's entire budget from the financial proposal now before the legislature.

He pointed out that his department is the only "new" one created as a result of the Kellett study; the other departments were formed out of existing agencies. Twenty other states have created such departments in the past three years, he added.

"States have been so long out of it," he went on, and "now they're trying to be back in by creating a role for themselves."

**City Manager**  
Weiford, a native of Virginia and for 11 years city manager of Eau Claire, praised such organizations as regional planning commissions.

A similar organization in the western part of the state, he said, increased its funding from \$10,000 per year to over \$4.9 million by seeking federal aid for various projects.

Referring to the finance committee's cutting his department's budget, Weiford quoted an "old philosopher" — "He who will not try new remedies must accept new evils."

Even if coordination between local and state agencies would "not bring in a nickel of federal funds, planning for the future will be well worth the money and effort in attempting to solve the problems brought on by growth," he concluded.

## City Service Debated

# Chamber Wants to Hear From 'Silent Majority' on Bus Issue

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce wants to hear from the so-called "silent majority" on the question of continued bus service for the community.

Recently, the management of the Fox River Bus Lines sent city officials a letter suggesting the municipality consider subsidizing the service on an annual basis.

The city council has not acted on the matter.

In the meantime, the Appleton Chamber held a meeting Monday afternoon to get expressions of opinion from the community's business and industrial leaders.

**Service Needed**  
While the turnout of less than 10 persons was disappointing, there was general agreement a city such as Appleton should not jettison its bus service.

Donald Stone, Chamber manager, reported on rapid transit operations in other parts of the state and Midwest, noting that the latest information indicates there is a trend toward municipal operation of bus services.

Questions as to how, when and where Fox River Bus Lines was losing money in its operations arose and the group felt it needed more information.

**Clearing House**  
John Dixon, Chamber president and meeting chairman, said there would be another meeting, and possibly an informal session with officials of the bus company.

"The Chamber in this in-



Top Students Honored at commencement exercises at Little Chute High School Monday night are shown talking over the program with the guest speaker and school superintendent. From left are Steven Bevers, class president and student speaker; Kenneth Poppy,

CESA 8 coordinator and main speaker; Dave Nieling, valedictorian; Supl. of Schools Leo Bronkalla; Kay VanderWyst, salutatorian, and Donna Pennings DAR and outstanding senior girl award winner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Chain Reaction Accident Leaves 2 Women Injured

Two women suffered minor injuries in a three-car chain-reaction accident on U.S. 45, a mile north of Greenville, about 2:15 p.m. Monday.

State police identified the drivers as Louis E. Carow, 1240 Home Ave., Menasha; John C. Brog, 62, West Allis; and Nellie H. Jerdee, 75, Zion, Ill.

Mrs. Brog suffered a neck injury, and Violet Otterbach, Zion, Ill., a passenger in the Jerdee car, suffered a bump on the head. Police said all three autos were northbound when the Carow and Brog cars slowed.

The Brog car was struck in the rear by the Jerdee car which left the road and came to rest in the east ditch.

Police estimated damage to the three cars at \$650.

## Schools First Senior Class

# 'Be Flexible Enough to Change,' Little Chute Graduates Are Told

LITTLE CHUTE — "Be prepared to discuss and defend your position, but be intelligent and flexible enough to change," said Kenneth Poppy, coordinator of Cooperative Education Service Agency 8 (CESA) in addressing graduates of Little Chute High School Monday.

He advised them to get to know their God and to become involved. Telling students to make worthy use of leisure time, he instructed them to dedicate themselves to their own responsibility and become working members of the community.

Reminding the first graduating class at the school that it

takes a concerned citizenry and concerned parents to make the school a reality, he advised they youths to become interested and concerned citizens. Schools, he said, the churches are all under attack and are being criticized today and it is up to the graduates to meet and

## Clergy Request To Ride With Police Denied

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bible group, only its riding request.

"They have a good program, and we're willing to cooperate," he said, noting they could install radios in their own cars so they could be on top of emergencies.

However, Spice was clear that he did not like too much infringement on law enforcement.

"Let's leave law enforcement to law enforcement and religion to religion," he urged the committee. He suggested the Bible and Bible group was trying to use law enforcement to further "Some of their functions."

Spice assured the committee that in the cases where a clergyman is needed, the department has been securing one. He noted that one from the injured person's denomination was the best.

The Badge and Bible group, which reportedly is just being formed in the area, is based in Kansas City, Mo. The county board last year gave the group its approval for developing programs with law enforcement but no specific programs at that time.

The Appleton police have been allowing clergymen to ride in their squad cars for about a month, Spice said.

The committee indicated concern about insurance rates and possible injury suits if a clergyman was hurt in a squad car accident or an incident.

In other business, the committee reaffirmed the county board rule not to make exceptions to its mandatory age 65 retirement clause and directed the department heads to prepare budgets accordingly and begin thinking about necessary replacements. There are several exceptions at this time.

A resolution indicating this direction will be prepared for presentation to the county board.

The committee also went on record opposed to possible federal statute changes that would eliminate the tax free status of county and municipal bonds.

The change would, in effect, boost local taxes, committee-

men said.

He termed this country the "greatest capitalistic nation in the world," and pointed out that, even this country is being criticized even though it was established to perpetuate a better way of life.

He told students to re-evaluate themselves as they entered a future with a complex, rapidly changing society. Students, he said, have trained to meet the challenge and could contribute to the success of the future. Poppy advised the graduates to review their Christian beliefs, to re-view their goals in life and decide on what they hope to achieve and what role they will play in achieving the goal and improving the community.

Steven Bevers, class president, urged his classmates to think and comprehend the meaning of important things named to the honor society, such as they were trained to do. Donna Pennings was named in high school such as seeking American Legion Auxiliary win- and knowing the truth, and ner of the outstanding girl facing the future confidently senior, winner of the DAR based on the knowledge they award and to the national honor society.

He reminded students of the Steven Bevers was honored efforts of parents and teachers for serving as student council to prepare them for their place and senior class president and in life and told them to remember as a member of the National per their training as they step. Honor Society. Also named to ped from high school into an the society was Nancy Wel-

## Democratic Hearing Resolution Urges DA In Menominee County

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A district attorney whom Menominee County could call its own was among proposals which appeared Monday among resolutions submitted to the Wisconsin Democratic party's resolutions committee.

Resolutions topics which may be presented to the state party's convention June 13-15 in Stevens Point range from property tax deductions to increased Social Security benefits. They were reviewed Monday at a resolutions committee hearing.

Menominee County, which was an Indian reservation until it achieved county status in 1961 for its 2,600 residents, uses the Shawano County district attorney as its prosecutor.

"They should have the right to elect the man who prosecutes them," said Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee, sponsor of the resolution.

Barbee's resolution asks the state convention to support legislation which would smooth the way toward Menominee County's election of its own district attorney.

The resolutions committee has conducted previous hearings in Eau Claire and Madison. The committee chairman, Assemblyman Lewis T. Mitness of Janesville, said his group has now received about 150 proposed resolutions.

Many resolutions are duplicates, he said, and all are to be reviewed—with some consolidation—at a meeting Saturday in Stevens Point.

Increased federal aid to education.

Reduced property taxes.

Retirement at age 60 with full Social Security benefits.

Licensing of any firm or group which attempts to sell goods by telephone.

Giving a customer a seven-day grace period during which to cancel a purchase made with a door-to-door salesman.

Censuring the Nixon administration's antiballistic missile system program.

Eliminating racial discrimination.

Supporting a nationwide boycott of California grapes until growers recognize California unionization efforts.

## Six Students at LC High Named Award Winners

LITTLE CHUTE — Outstanding seniors of the first graduating class of Little Chute High School were honored and presented awards at commencement exercises at the school Monday night.

Richard Switzer, principal, named Kenneth LeNoble, valedictorian, and Kathryn VanderWyst salutatorian. Both were named members of the National Honor Society and LeNoble received the award for top mark in mathematics.

David Nieling was named the outstanding senior, winner of an American Legion award as outstanding boy student and winner of the Mike Mollen Memorial Athletic Award. He also was named to the honor society.

Donna Pennings was named in high school such as seeking American Legion Auxiliary win- and knowing the truth, and ner of the outstanding girl facing the future confidently senior, winner of the DAR based on the knowledge they award and to the national honor society.

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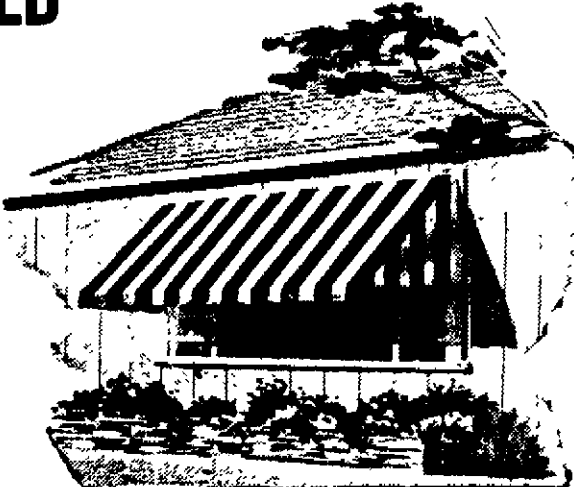
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Appleton

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Under the direction of DAVID HUSSEY  
Xavier High Gymnastic Coach

**8 Weeks—June 9 Through August 1**

Mornings Only at Xavier High Gymnasium

- Limited to 90 Enrollees—All Ages including Adults on a First Come, First Served Basis

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(Sponsored by C.A.C., a Red Feather Agency)

### APPLICATION BLANK

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: David Hussey, 1930 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton

Open Mondays & Fridays 9-9  
Other Days 9-5

417 W. College

739-4444

**Ferron's**

The big news in menswear is the color explosion. We suggest a colorful lightweight jacket for Father's Day. Colors like pumpkin, yellow, embers, british tan, commodore. Choose from a wide variety of styles by Zero King, Mighty Mac, Arrow and London Fog. Sizes 38 to 50. . . . \$10 to \$30.







**Carmichael**

ON TARGET, BITSY! THIS IS HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA...

I'LL LOOK UP SOME FRIENDS AT THE HERALD DISPATCH...

THEN I'LL CALL MARY DANIEL, WHO FORMERLY TAUGHT SCHOOL HERE...

AND I'LL SAY HELLO TO JANE BOOKER AND QUIZ MARGUM!

WHAT'S THAT FOR, BITS?

I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE FLYING IN THE POWDER PUFF DERBY! —THAT'S A BILL FOR A CHARTER RUN TO HUNTINGTON SO YOU MAY VISIT YOUR FRIENDS!

THAT PRETTY WELL SUMS IT UP FOR THIS OFFICE---

**STEVE CANYON**

ON TARGET, BITSY! THIS IS HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA...

I'LL LOOK UP SOME FRIENDS AT THE HERALD DISPATCH...

THEN I'LL CALL MARY DANIEL, WHO FORMERLY TAUGHT SCHOOL HERE...

AND I'LL SAY HELLO TO JANE BOOKER AND QUIZ MARGUM!

WHAT'S THAT FOR, BITS?

I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE FLYING IN THE POWDER PUFF DERBY! —THAT'S A BILL FOR A CHARTER RUN TO HUNTINGTON SO YOU MAY VISIT YOUR FRIENDS!

**KERRY SRAKE**

COME IN, SERGEANT! HEARD ABOUT YOUR BROTHER-IN-LAW! SORRY!

BEN, IF YOU'VE FINISHED YOUR AUTOPSY ON "CLOCKER" TIPTON, TELL ME WHAT YOU FOUND OUT!

GLAD TO! THERE WAS ONLY ONE BULLET... IT ENTERED UP THERE, WENT THROUGH THE RIGHT VENTRICLE... LODGED IN THIS AREA! DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS!

ANY POWDER BURNS?

NONE WHATEVER!

THEN THE FATAL SHOT HAD TO BE FIRED FROM A DISTANCE! RIGHT?

**THE PHANTOM**

SOMETHING FUNNY... ALL THOSE LIGHTS GOING OUT—

NO, WAIT FOR WHALEY'S WHISTLE!

BUT WHALEY NO LONGER HAS HIS WHISTLE—

WHALEY'S WHISTLE!

THERE IT IS! GO!

**PEANUTS**

HOW'S THAT FOR GOOD LETTERING?

YOUR E'S ARE ALL RIGHT, BUT YOUR O'S ARE BAD...

WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY O'S?

THEY NEED TO BE MORE "OEY"

"OEY"?

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

SEE DICK SWEAR AT THE FACULTY.

SEE DICK SWEAR AT THE DEAN.

DICK IS A FOUR LETTER MAN.

**BLONDIE**

I'D LIKE SOME SHAMPOO

THIS ONE IS EXCELLENT FOR THE SCALP

IT CONTAINS CUCUMBER OIL, WINE VINEGAR AND LIME

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING WITH ROQUEFORT?

**BETTY BAILEY**

I'D LIKE SOME SHAMPOO

THIS ONE IS EXCELLENT FOR THE SCALP

IT CONTAINS CUCUMBER OIL, WINE VINEGAR AND LIME

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING WITH ROQUEFORT?

**STEVE ROPER**

LOOK WARE, MURDOGH! THERE'S A WHOLE OF A STORY IN THE SHOOTING OF AN ACCOUNTANT FOR THE CITY'S BIGGEST POLITICAL BOSS... AND I'M GOING TO UNCOVER IT!

SO, HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT YOUR HOLDING OUT ON ME? YOU STILL INSIST YOU HAVE NO IDEA WHY JACKSON WAS ON HIS WAY TO SEE THE D.A.P.

PARDON PLEASE, YOU GEN-EEVUS WASH PERHAPS SOME ICE TEA?

**Tuesday, June 3, 1969**

**ACROSS**

- Spring
- Minus
- Victor of France
- Arab kingdom
- Fables author
- Female water sprite
- Expression of disgust
- Anything bow-shaped
- Moon-landing vehicle; abbr.
- Hesitant remark
- Deluge
- French article
- Land measure
- Nearer
- Island in New York harbor
- Insane; slang
- Giants
- Aside
- Exclamation
- Laughing
- In the manner of
- Type width
- Brain part
- Mine shipment
- Made-over tire
- Sheriff's symbol
- Fish
- Begone!

**DOWN**

- Chip, as sheep
- Shove
- Past
- See 11
- Down
- Assam silkworm
- Member of the brass, for short
- Frying pan
- Gem stone
- With 4
- Down, a presidential signature
- Arabian bird
- Monk
- Distrust
- Height; abbr.
- Porcine home
- Surgeon's need
- Female foil
- Cut, in small strokes
- Capuchin monkey
- Seizes
- Can't
- Poker term
- Snell
- Mountain pass
- Stem drink
- Villain's cry

**Yesterdays Answer**

- 34 Seizes
- 35 Can't
- 36 Poker term
- 39 Snell
- 41 Mountain pass
- 42 Stem drink
- 44 Villain's cry

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another in this sample. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

ZR'C WFYP RITZF IEAZHU CRYYL  
GYHRFECRTL RIER UYYL EHL KEL  
CY DYHU IEAT DECRTL.—FYKTR  
WFYCR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MEN HAVE A SINGULAR DESIRE TO BE GOOD WITHOUT BEING GOOD FOR ANYTHING—THOREAU

**NANCY**

HI, JOE—I HEAR YOU MOVED

YEP, WE MOVED INTO A HOUSE TRAILER

HOW DO YOU LIKE LIVING IN A TRAILER?

MY MOTHER AND I LIKE IT FINE—

**RIVETS**

BUT MY DAD MISSES HIS BASEMENT DEN

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

OH HO! WISE GUY

TAKE THAT!

**WHEN ARE YA GONNA BE FINISHED WITH THE SWIMMIN' POOL?**

**Young Hobby Club**

**Purpose of Rolling Game Is to Roll Ball on Squares for Points**

BY CAPY DICK

For indoor fun on a rainy day, try the ball rolling game described here.

You will need a chair, a ball, a sheet of paper on which score values have been printed in 20 squares and four books to hold the paper in place on the floor.

The score sheet should be a large piece of wrapping paper. Mark the squares with crayon and ruler, arranging them as shown in the illustration.

Place the chair and the score sheet as in the picture.

The players take turns rolling the ball. The object is to cause it to strike the chair leg in such a way that it glances off and comes to a stop on a square. The player scores the point value of that square.

The first player to earn a total of 200 points wins the game.

Considerable skill is required. First it is necessary to figure out exactly how to hit the chair leg so the ball will roll toward the scoring area. Secondly, it is necessary to learn how much force to use so the ball stops on the scoring paper.

A player scores nothing if the ball misses the chair leg or doesn't come to a stop on a square.

Mothers! Are you looking for birthday party game ideas? There are 45 of them for boys and girls in Capy Dick's new BIRTHDAY PARTY STUNTS! booklet. For your copy, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, self-addressed 6-cent-stamped envelope to CAPY DICK'S BIRTHDAY BOOKLET, P.O. Box 19877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow! New chance to win Zoid the automatic man!

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# Shawano '9' Defeats Hortonville in Tourney

SHAWANO — Orman Waukau, Dick Tennie led off with a single for the Polar Bears. He struck out eight and walked one.

The Indians scored single runs in the first and second inning before exploding for three in the fifth and two in the sixth. Charles Stoehr led the Shawano attack with two singles and a double.

Hortonville's runs came when Robin Pankow singled Tennie in from second after he had stolen the base and Neil Wunderlich sacrificed Pankow across the plate.

Shawano broke the game open in the fifth inning by turning two hits, a walk, and an error into three runs. Mark Born and Stoehr collected the two hits in the inning.

The Indians are now 12-3 and advance in the sectional tournament, while Hortonville ended its season with a 12-5 mark.

# Jesse Snead, Ken Still Win Berths in Open

Sanders Fails to Qualify; Palmer Will Play Today

By SHEILA MORAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Jesse Snead, Ken Still and Larry Hinson made it. Gardner Dickinson, Jack Fleck, and Doug Sanders didn't, and Arnold Palmer still was a question mark as golfers across the nation completed sectional qualifying rounds today for the U.S. Open Golf Tournament.

Snead, Still and Hinson, a rapidly improving trio on the PGA tour, were among the 29 players who qualified for a starting berth in the championship June 12-15 at the Champions Golf Club in Houston.

Dickinson, winner of the Colonial Invitational in Texas last month, was one of 42 disappointed players who failed to score 142 or better for 36 holes over the par 70 Colonial Country Club course, the site of last week's Memphis Open.

Fleck, the unheralded pro who in 1955 beat Ben Hogan in a playoff and won the Open Championship, failed to qualify at Los Angeles and the sartorial Sanders lost out with 146 at Dallas.

Won in 1960  
Although Palmer won the Open Championship in 1960, he still must survive the sectional qualifying this year because he does not meet the U.S. Golf Association's qualifications for exemption. He was exempt from local qualifying, however.

Palmer and 51 other players shoot for eight places at the Youghiogheny Country Club near Pittsburgh.

Veteran Lionel Hebert and Bob Duden, an obscure Portland, Ore., pro, each fired 136 Monday to lead the field of 53 players who qualified out of 256 hopefuls at six sites.

In today's qualifying, 385 players shot for 64 places in

eight states. The 117 survivors of the sectional qualifying join 33 exempt players to comprise the starting field of 150 for the championship.

Hebert, the 1957 PGA champion, shot 67-69 at Memphis and Duden fired 68-68 over the par 70 Broadmoor Golf Club in Seattle.

Led at Dallas  
John Schlee posted 68-69—137 to lead the field of 64 seeking nine berths at Dallas and Dick Ryan's 71-70—141 was best at Cincinnati where 42 players sought five places.

The casualties at Memphis also included 1959 Masters champion Art Wall; 1960 PGA king Jay Hebert, Lionel's brother; Doral Open winner Tom Shaw, and promising youngsters Marty Fleckman, Grier Jones and Steve Reid.

Hinson, winner of the New Orleans Open last month, qualified at 138; Still, winner of the Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla., last March, shot 130, and Snead, nephew of Slammin' Sammy, had 141.

Waukau had a no-hitter going into the seventh inning when

for the Polar Bears. He struck out eight and walked one.

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Horton. 000 000 2-2 2 2  
Shawano 110 032 x-7 10 1  
Tennie, Pingel (7) and Wunderlich: Waukau and Stoehr.

Hank & Connie's Bar 7, Concrete Precast 8.  
WP — Bob Etka. LP — Bob Breier.

TH — Joe Vosters (HC), 1 HR. Bud Van Hammond (HC), 1 HR. Spec Hartjes (HC), 2 x 3. Bob Frassetto (HC), 2 x 2. Jim Kilsdonk (CP), 2 x 3. Al Harke (CP), 3 x 4.

Jerry's Lanes 14, Dad's Inn 12  
WP — Roy Swick. LP — Bill Bolwerk.

TH — Dennis Valentyne (JL), 4 x 6. G. Schultze (JL), 4 x 6. Joe Dupont (DI), 1 HR. Bob Dercks (DI), 1 HR. 4 x 5. Jim Versteegen (DI), 2 HRs.

Van Daalwyk Construction 3, Dick's Laugh-In 1.  
WP — Jim Frassetto. LP — Paul Stuyvenberg.

TH — Dave Williamson (DL), 2 x 3.

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These Represented the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Fox Valley campus in soccer this spring. Shown, from left, in the front row are Pat Laux, Phil LaBorde, George Whitman, Dan Krause and Gary Krueger. Second row: Steve Schabo, Gary

# Musial Easy Choice as Greatest Cardinal Ever

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis baseball team were George Sisler from 1915 through 1927, it was an all-Cardinal team.

In announcing results of the Baseball Writers' Association balloting. General Manager will select one all-time team slide: Stan Musial.

Medwick, left field; Curt Flood, center field; Musial, right field; Walker Cooper, catcher, and Bob Gibson and Dizzy Dean, pitchers.

Except for Sisler, who starred of baseball's 100th anniversary celebration.

From the teams selected by fans in major league cities, the Cardinals, it is an honor for us to have you on the Cardinals." Selection of the team is part of baseball's 100th anniversary celebration.

These selections will be announced in Washington, D.C., July 21, the night before the All-Star Game.

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# Summer

# Comfort!

Be a winner

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Quick, Easy Installation Assured With Mobile Frame Kit!

Extra Power for Cooling Large Areas

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MHK156M — 15,000 B.T.U. — **\$266.50**

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Hideaway grille conceals control panel for smart appearance

220 Wiring

24,000 B.T.U. — **\$367<sup>50</sup>**

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- 7 Paddle Blades
- 20" Blade Size

TWO SPEEDS

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## Seven Canoeists Finish Rugged Wolf River Race

Twenty-two canoeists started, but only seven managed to finish the tough 62½-mile White Water Race held on the Wolf River in northern Wisconsin over the weekend.

The first step of the race, from Pearson to Langlade was completed Saturday and the last of Germany, the only one to half from Langlade to Keshena finish in the class, in a time of 10 hours, 12 minutes and 35 seconds.

ists traveling in pairs, Frank Brazelton, Oconomowoc and William Sievert, Menomonee Falls, placed first with a time of 10 hours, 24 minutes and 30 seconds. Ron and Todd Shafer, Chadsworth, Ill., took second place in 10 hours, 35 minutes and 9 seconds. In third place was Peter Haug and Bob Maass, Rhinelander, 11 hours, 32 minutes and 10 seconds.

The kayak division was topped from Pearson to Langlade was completed Saturday and the last of Germany, the only one to half from Langlade to Keshena finish in the class, in a time of 10 hours, 12 minutes and 35 seconds.

## ZEBCO (Spin Cast Combination)

PERFECTLY BALANCED

### "COHO" COMBO

Heavy Duty Spin Cast Combination

Mfg. List Price \$36.95

Our Price **\$14<sup>99</sup>**

Zebco 3490 spin cast combination features the famous 33' reel and 6' 2" piece flex 3366 tubular glass rod.

Mfg. List Price \$41.95

Our Price **\$15<sup>99</sup>**

Mfg. List Price \$48.95

Our Price **\$18<sup>99</sup>**

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86 proof

## Imperial

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HIRAM WALKER

BLENDED WHISKEY

86 PROOF - 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEYS - 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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13 Pint Oasis Dehumidifier . . . . . **\$89<sup>95</sup>**

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The Post-Crescent R 9

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 • 2 bedrooms - total carpeting  
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 • Split baths - walk-in closets  
 • Sound proofed - laundry facility  
 • Excellent location in Professional  
 Area.  
 • \$160 a month  
 For appointment call EMPIRE  
 739-3306, 739-3306. After 5 p.m.  
 739-3012.

**ULTRA MODERN**  
 4 FLEX-Upper with stove & refrigerator, available July 1. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, dryer, car port. \$120. 734-3951.

**VILLA DE FAIR**  
**EXCITING NEW**  
**APARTMENT LIVING**  
 Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom 1½  
 bath units with carpeted  
 Drapes, Range, Refrigerator, Disposal,  
 Air conditioner, Patio  
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 location just east of Valley  
 Fair Shopping Center. Bus  
 service. Available July 1st. No Pets  
 Allowed.

Other units available immediately  
 in this location. Call  
**CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY**  
 735-1202 or events call  
 Marianna Zastrow Collect 834-2952  
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**W. WILMINGTON AVE.**—Upper ultra  
 modern 3 rooms & bath. Mead-  
 low priced, carpet, drapes includ-  
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**WOODMERE COURT** 22—2 bed-  
 room duplex with garage. \$130.

**207 E. LINCOLN ST.**  
 Carpeted, all electric, 1 bedroom,  
 living room, kitchenette with re-  
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**3 Bedroom Luxury**  
 Duplex has everything but swim-  
 ming pool. \$225. 739-7865.

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**HOUSES FOR RENT 6**

**FERN MEADOW 708**  
 New 2 bed duplex, \$175

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GRANT ST. W.  
3 bedroom home. \$95.  
735-4794 after 4:30.

GREENVILLE—2 bedroom home,  
partly furnished. \$100. 2 blocks  
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7. 755-5821.

JEFFERSON—2 HOUSES—237  
W. Wilson. deluxe 2 bedroom,  
central air condition, sound con-  
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See Valley Fair.

KAUKAUNA—House for rent: 4  
4 rooms; available June 15th. \$75  
a month. 766-7877. George Luebke,  
1213 Hillcrest Dr., Kaukauna.

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2 bedroom duplex, carpeted living  
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MENASHA-2 bedroom ranch type duplex, garage; no pets. \$120. Available July 1. 725-3900.

NEENAH-Hunt Ave., 2 bedroom home. Carpeted dining room, living room with fireplace. Breezeway. Garage. \$130. June 16. Ph. 725-5122

NEENAH-2 bedroom ranch type duplex, full basement, gas heat. No pets. No pets. \$115. Available July 1. 725-3900

NEENAH-743 Cleveland St. furnished 2 bedroom house & security deposit. Adults only. \$150 & security deposit. \$135-6777.

NORTHWEST SIDE APPLETON-

Small, 2 bedroom home. Full  
yard, basement & garage. Roten-  
dents are required. Available  
July 6. 722-5556.

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1136 W. Hawes, Appleton. 2 bed-  
room expandable split-level. \$5000  
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The People's Market Place ...  
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# The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY

Tuesday, June 3, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 10

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Realty — Realtor — M.L.S. Warren & Blair Sts. — 734-4552

### A GOOD BUY

2 or 3 bedroom home in quiet, tree shaded area. Reduced to \$11,900. Call us for help in selling your home.

### STIEBS JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

### ALICIA PARK AREA

Luxury ranch, central air conditioning. Many built-ins. 2 car garage, electric doors. \$36,000

### DOERFLER REALTOR—M.L.S.

Carl Williams 739-5806 Len 739-5806 Steve 739-5806 Joe 739-5806

### AN EXTRA NICE

3 bedroom formal dining, rec room with fireplace, 2 stall garage and many extras. Near Huntley School.

### A. C. SEIDLER REALTY

Ph. 734-3994.

### APPLETON E. HOOVER

New 30 x 44 ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, dining room & hall, built-in range, oak throughout. See this quality home before you buy. We help finance. Only \$19,900.

### WOLF'S

Real Estate & Const., Lloyd L. Wolf Broker, 1908 Thelen Ave., Kaukauna, Wis. 734-5451.

### ART SANKUYL AGENCY

Office 788-4244

### A TWO APT.

E. WASHINGTON — Excellent 2 apartment home. Close to Lawrence College & Edison School. 2 car garage. M.L.S. 94G \$15,900

### NEW RANCHER

N. HINE — Large living room, 3 lovely bedrooms, with dining area, ceramic tiled bath, two car attached garage. Move right in. M.L.S. 92G \$27,700

### TED MODER REALTY

Realtor—M.L.S. 912 N. Richmond St. 733-1130 Harland 733-6205 Ted 734-5455

### AVAILABLE JUNE 15

1200 W. Bell Ave. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with finished 12 x 24 family room. As little as \$900 down. \$130 a month. W. W. WITT, realty consultant. Ph. 734-9502

### BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL

BY OWNER 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, powder room, formal dining room, special living room with fireplace, family room off kitchen with built-ins, fully carpeted. 2 car garage, nearly new. Call 734-1455

### CALL DAY OR EVE.

\$18,900 — New Listing 1517 W. PROSPECT. This 2 car 2 bedroom home is well maintained. Living room 11'x23'6". Large finished porch for outdoor living. M.L.S. 92G

\$6,900 YES only \$8,000 — this home has 2 bedrooms, full basement and garage. Low down payment will buy M.L.S. 91G

\$14,900 — 3 bedroom 1 1/2 acre 941G \$16,900 — 3 bedroom 1/2 acre 941G \$16,900 — 3 bedroom 1/2 acre 941G

\$16,900 — 2 bedroom 1 acre E. Wis. 941G \$22,900 — 3 bedroom Johnson School 709G

\$22,900 — 3 bedroom Lincoln School 729G

\$26,500 — 3 bedroom 1 acre 24G \$31,900 — 3 bedroom 1/2 acre 941G \$31,900 — 3 bedroom 1/2 acre 941G

\$35,900 — 1601 Riverside Dr. 3 bedrooms 455G

\$35,900 — 2nd 2nd 911G \$42,500 — Deluxe 3 bedroom 1st floor 911G

\$49,900 — 2nd 2nd 911G \$49,900 — 2nd 2nd 911G

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## HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BOHL Realty 734-1659

BUBBLE HOEPFNER 734-1659

619 E. WISCONSIN AVENUE

BY OWNER

Ideal neighborhood, W. Prospect Ave. 4 bedrooms, den, modern kitchen, carpeting, drapes, natural fireplace, double garage, 2 lots. Low 20% call for appointment. 734-8445.

BY OWNER

900 W. Parkway, Deluxe 2 bedroom with attached garage, fireplace, and modern features such as finished basement. \$29,900. 733-6379.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 story, home and garage. 900 W. Commercial, AP-PLETON. \$14,500. 733-6379.

DRIVE BY

THEN CALL FOR PERSONAL INSPECTION

THREE BEDROOM—510 E. McKinley St. M.L.S. 89G

THREE BEDROOM RANCH—Manitowish Ave. E. of Lake Rd. 9 acres. M.L.S. 89G

THREE BEDROOM—1225 W. Lawrence St. M.L.S. 751G

THREE BEDROOM—Menasha, 257 Elm St. M.L.S. 869G

THREE BEDROOM — 1424 Lake Ave. Dr. 734-1659

FOUR BEDROOM—212 W. Prospect Ave. M.L.S. 72Z

FOUR BEDROOM—724 E. Harrison St. M.L.S. 899G

FOUR BEDROOM—1034 W. Harris St. M.L.S. 834G

TWO APARTMENT—1032 S. Kern Ave. M.L.S. 819G

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — M.L.S. 118 S. Appleton 739-1144

Alfred Sensenbrenner 734-2367

Don Zuelzke 734-1572

### EASY TERMS

\$1000 down and assume existing FHA mortgage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story on South Side, \$133 monthly taxes & insurance. M.L.S. 855G

E. GLENDALE

3 bedroom with family room & activities room. Full bath & 2 powder rooms. No basement, but has a large utility room. Large 200 ft. deep lot. M.L.S. 705G \$17,900

## DE NOBLE

AGENCY — REALTORS

Phone 734-5749—514 E. Wis. Ave. 739-3015

Joe De Nobil 733-1133

Willie Quella 733-6795

Leigh Hill 734-7418

"REALTORS—M.L.S."

### ECONOMY MINDED?

\$7,000 for home with full lot and good location. An excellent home for newbies. Why pay rent when you can own? Call 734-1455

M.L.S. 32-G, 1523 E. Gunn St.

### SCHMIDT

Real Estate Agency-Realtor Multiple Listing Service Phone 734-1704 anytime

## Ed Krause's

HOUSES

NORTH 2 bedroom home at 1416 N. Main St. Low down to qualified buyer. New Listing.

NEWLY REPAIRED 3 bedroom home, new kitchen and aluminum siding. Terms to qualified buyer. New Listing.

COUNTRY LIVING \$11,900 2 bedroom completely finished 4 year old ranch on large lot, close to Freedom Grade School. New Listing.

WOLF RIVER \$17,500 One acre of river frontage with year around to 10 year old 2 or 3 bedroom ranch home. Includes docks, garage and all fixings. It is a computerized dream. 20 miles from Appleton. Must be seen to believe. New Listing.

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE

DAY OR NIGHT

KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249 "Realtor — M.L.S."

## The Now News

### PRINTED PATTERN

4832 SIZES 8-16

by Anne Adams

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## THE RYATTS

HOW'S THE TEAM DOING, TAD?

GREAT, DAD!

WE DON'T WIN MANY GAMES!

BUT TH' TEAM'S SPONSOR MAKES UP FOR IT!

JOE PARLO

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DUPLEXES FOR SALE

NEW 3 bedrooms, den, family room, very large kitchen & living rooms with fireplaces. All deluxe appliances including dishwasher, carpeted throughout including kitchen.

CONVENTIONAL HOMES INC. 844 Valley Rd. 739-7665

E. JOHN ST.

Ideal location, like new 3 bedroom ranch, interior completely redecorated, carpeted living room, spacious kitchen with separate dining area, built-in oven & range, full basement, 2 car garage, concrete drive & street. Well landscaped. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$19,800

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO. 324 W. Wis. Office 734-8932

Debbie 734-8932

Don 734-8932

Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

## VAN'S

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO. 324 W. Wis. Office 734-8932

Debbie 734-8932

Don 734-8932

Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

## EXCLUSIVE

LINDBERGH ST. — New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features, \$25,700.

VICTOR TIMM

Agency Phone 734-9359

Will Trade

Merlon Schultz 733-0469

## FAMILY?

It's a 4 bedroom colonial!

## EXCLUSIVE?

It's in Colony Oaks! Appleton's most "Exclusive" address.

## CONVENIENCES?

It has a 2 stall attached garage, complete basement with in-laid floor, ample cabinets and carpeting.

## LUXURIES?

How about a fireplace, landscaped lot with a patio, all the little things for your comfort.

PRICE?

This home was designed to please the price conscious man who would like a "price" place to raise his family. The Price is \$32,900

MILTON J. FISCHER

Builder 733-0769 Realty

## FIVE BEDROOMS

KAUKAUNA — North of about 6 miles, older farm home, garage & other out building, 1 acre of land, but more can be purchased. \$12,000

## FOUR BEDROOM HOME

KIMBERLY — 1 1/2 story, 3 year old, carpeted living & stairs, some drapes, aluminum siding, extra storage, full basement, New N.W. Section \$22,900

## MAKE AN OFFER

LITTLE CHUTE—N.W. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, extra storage, carpeting, garage, tool area, 100x271 lot. 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage. \$17,900

## MAKE AN OFFER

APPLETON 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms, carpeting & drapes, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, near Pierce Park \$13,400

## HAVE BUYERS... NEED HOMES

REALTY, RT. 1, Appleton 737-5854

FRANCES ST. A — Close to schools, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage. \$16,900

TILLMAN Realty 733-6765 or 733-0995

## HOME FOR SALE

AT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY JUNE 4, 5:30 P.M.

Located: 1402 North Division St.

5 BEDROOM HOME

Large family type home. All large rooms. Full basement, garage, all improved lot. Home will be sold as is, subject to the approval of estate of John Bellin. Call for an appointment.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

REAL ESTATE, 1011 W. College, Appleton Ph. 734-1447

## HOME OWNER'S DREAM

Large ranch on ravine lot, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large terrace, rec room opening onto ravine, family room with fireplace, large deck, dining room, large deck off dining room, carpeting & drapes, 2 car attached garage. All maintenance free siding. \$19,900

## GRAND CHUTE

2 bedroom home, attached garage, beautiful lot, low, low tax rate.

SAYKALLY

REALTY 16A-1209 or 788-7310

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1201 Thelen Ave., Kaukauna, New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, 100x271 lot. \$19,900

W. W. WITT, realty consultant Phone 734-9502

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail, and special handling. Send to: Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 528 Pattern Dept., 213 West 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66

"IT'S OUT"

It's out of town and the location is most convenient. This four bedroom split level home is a rare find. A prime opportunity for a veteran. M.L.S. 569G.

CONVENTIONAL HOMES INC. 844 Valley Rd. 739-7665

E. JOHN ST.



# The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

Tuesday, June 3, 1969 The Post-Crescent 8 11

## LOTS FOR SALE

**LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS**  
Financing available. 733-5719

Suburban from \$1,200  
Wooded from \$3,750  
All locations and sizes  
Robert J. Lueck  
Agency 734-4574

## WOODED

Over 1 acre wooded site offering rare privacy. Nicely located near Paper Institute. \$10,900. \$10,000

**ST. PIUS**

75 X 101  
(3) each 79 X 144  
\$3,600  
\$3,900

## ALSO OTHERS

Suburban E. Wis. 1-1/2 acres  
E. Blvd. St. 75 X 105  
W. Lindbergh 67 X 120  
N. Meade 85 X 134  
E. Greenfield 63 X 120  
E. Greenfield 70 X 105  
N. Meade 60 X 120  
Sunny Acres 82 X 117  
\$3,600  
\$3,900  
\$4,000  
\$4,500  
\$4,000  
\$3,900  
\$3,300  
\$3,100

## DE NOBLE

Agency  
Realtors — MLS  
Phone Office 734-5749 — 514 E. Wis.  
Evenings Phone  
Joe De Noble 733-1131  
Mildred Quella 733-4705  
Leigh Hill 734-7438  
"Realtors — MLS"

## OUT OF TOWN PROP.

NEW LONDON—4 bedroom, 2 bath, older, 2 story home in good location. Ph. 734-6784 or New London 982-2404.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY

**APARTMENT SITE**  
Church, parsonage & extra lots. large enough for 20 units, 40 if rezoned. \$50,000.  
SHAFFER REALTY 732-0147  
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS

## COMMERCIAL LOT

— 112 X 238 ft. with building. Good location. Ph. 734-6784 or New London 982-2404.

## FARMS

**FARMS, HOMES, LAKE PROPERTY**  
St. George Realty  
Rt. 2, Brillon, Ph. 734-2775.

H. J. JENNERJOHN  
Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortonsville office 734-4548  
Appleton Res. 737-5520

## NEAR GREENVILLE

80 acres of land, practically all under cultivation. All modern buildings with new well kept 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool and hot water. Excellent herd of cattle with 30 milk cows. All needed machinery. Can be purchased on land or with home.

## ACRE FARM

40 acre farm at Black Creek on Highway 47. Large modern house \$32,000 owner will finance. A. H. STORMA  
Tel. 833-4414 or 734-4548  
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

## ACRE FARM JUST NORTH OF APPLETON

Large modern house, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, swimming pool, hot water, central air conditioning. A. H. STORMA  
Tel. 833-4414 or 734-4548  
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

## ACREAGE

CALL JERRY RATH  
2 parcels of land, 4 acres and 74 acres all in city. Ideal for housing development.  
ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY  
225 N. Richmond 739-0105

## EXCELLENT ACREAGE

needed housing development in village of Hortonville. 12 acres located just north of Hwy. 5. Call 734-4548.

## TWO (2) acre lots

\$3,495 ea. 300 ft. square, 6 mi. N. of Appleton. \$50. down, \$50 month. Ph. 734-8824.

## ACRES—all or part

21/2 mi. north of Appleton on Meade St. Terms. Call 739-1884.

## RESORT PROP. SALE

**Lake & River Lots & Cottages**  
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor  
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-435-3217

## LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES

James P. COULIN AGENCY  
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

## WOLF RIVER

A package of 3 lots, 240 ft. of river frontage, 1 mile out of Stephentown. \$10,500.

## SAYKALLY REALTY

766-4209 or 788-2310

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

**ALMOST SOLD OUT!**  
We need homes to sell—we have buyers for 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes. For fast & efficient service call:  
**ZINGSHEIM**  
Realtor-Call. Call anytime  
Verna & Betty 725-2713

## FARMER'S MARKET

**LIVESTOCK**  
Close up, Ph. 739-0539.

## FOUR SPRINGING HEIFERS

Close up, Ph. 739-0539.

## LIVESTOCK WANTED

**CATTLE WANTED**, Cows & Heifers, Springers for Penn. shipment. Also good demand for bred & open heifers, any ages and complete herds.  
DONALD CONNINGER, Livestock Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716

## CASH FOR DISABLED

& fresh dead cows, calves, D. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

## COWS WANTED

— Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Goenen, Phone 734-2324.

## SPRINGING COWS & HEIFERS

WANTED—Also bred heifers, any size, for Florida shipment, and complete herds of cattle.  
GENE CONNINGER, LIVESTOCK Ph. 788-2576 or 733-6790

## WANTED HOLSTEIN COWS

& Heifers for out of state order. Also 1 good herd and some Guernsey and Brown Swiss. Call 739-7484 or 739-9636 or Box L. Greenleaf, Wis.

## HORSES & ACCESSORY

GELDING, REGISTERED, A.Q.H.A. Dick Bakker, 5200. Ruben Wessli, Tigerton, Wis. To Sell or Lease Call 739-6700.

## FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS

**CASE BAUER FOR SALE** & Tractor, Ph. 733-8231.

## USED EQUIPMENT

IHC Model 240 Corn Planter. John Deere M-290 Corn Planter. IHC 1 1/2 bar Grain drill.  
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT  
1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8521

## USED TRACTORS

CASE D, 1 model LA, 1 model VAC MASSEY-FERGUSON Model 90 McCormick 1005.  
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT  
Kaukauna 766-4747

## FARM DRAG WANTED

Using Pulling Tool & Corn Cultivator. Spring type. 725-1508.

## FARM—DAIRY PROD.

ALFALFA HAY  
GOOD CROPS. No rain. Ph. 734-2328.

## AUCTION SERVICE

Auctioneer Realtor  
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON  
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDISON 4-660  
De Villers Antique Auction Service  
1300 Main St., Green Bay, 432-2234  
Specialty Auction & Household

## R. A. THIEL—BROKER

Call. Wis. Ph. 849-2225  
We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.  
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

## Coming Auctions

JUNE 4—5:30 p.m. Home and Furniture of John Bell to settle estate. 1402 N. Division St., Appleton. 5 bedroom home, sale conducted by L.M. WICKERT & KAREL.

## JUNE 7—12:30 p.m.

Real Estate & personal property of the Hillbrite Farms, located 2 mi. south of New London on Co. Hwy. D to Owens Rd., then 1 mi. east, 2 mi. west of Hortonville on Hwy. 45 to Hortonville Town Hall, then 2 1/2 mi. west on Owens Rd. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer & Realtor.

## JUNE 8—SUN., at p.m.

Antique Auction. Neenah Eagles Club. 1338 S. Commercial St. Auction from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Owner Gilbert Heppner. Sale conducted by Bob Vogel, Auctioneer.

## ACCESSORIES, PARTS

**AUTO SEAT COVERS**—Quality Tiber \$17, sara 525, let spun rayon \$27, clears \$28. 788-1116. If no answer call 788-0261.

## TIRES—ALL SIZES

Overstocked, Poly Glass, Four Ply. New and Retread, Save, Dealer. Ph. 739-2280, ask for Grant.

## AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

**WE WANT YOUR CAR!**  
WANT TO SELL?  
WANT TO TRADE?  
WE HAVE \$500,000.00 To Purchase Good, Local One Owner Cars...  
GIBSON CO.  
Appleton & Menasha

## SPORT MODELS

'67 RAMBLER  
SST Rebel Sport Coupe. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, new car guarantee.

## '65 PLYMOUTH

Fury Sport Coupe. Bucket seats, floor console, V8, automatic.

## '64 CHEVROLET

Impala Convertible. V8, automatic, radio, just spotless.

## '65 OLDSMOBILE

88 Convertible. Beautiful red finish, white nylon top, power steering.

## '67 CHEVROLET

Impala Sport Coupe. V8, automatic, power steering, radio.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

**SH FOR YOUR CARS**  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES  
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

## SPOT CASH PAID

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-1138  
SAM MALOFKY MOTORS  
We Buy Used VOLKSWAGENS  
BEHM MOTORS  
Hwy. 50 & Meade St. 739-6146

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

**Baur Truck & Equipment Inc.**  
INTERNATIONAL & FWD Trucks  
Stick Trailers  
Hercules — Gallion Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers  
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

## OK USED TRUCKS

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton V-8  
1965 CHEVROLET 2 Ton, Long, 327 V-8, 2 speed  
1961 CHEVROLET 1 Ton, 37,000 mi. FINEST SERVICE DAILY TOL  
GRIESBACH CHEVY  
Hortonsville 779-6132  
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 11:30 P.M.

## USED TRUCKS

1968 GMC Suburban Demo  
1967 GMC Handi-Van  
1966 GMC 1 1/2 Ton  
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton  
1965 GMC 1/2 T. P.U.  
1960 GMC Dump  
1957 CHEVROLET P.U.

## FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

2138 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7306  
1964 CHEVROLET 2 ton, Cab and Chassis, \$1,895. 739-2346. 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-2080.  
1965 CHEVROLET El Camino pickup, V8, 3 speed, radio & tarp. TUSLER PONTIAC 734-1479.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

Wouldn't You Rather Have A BUICK  
1958 Le Sabre 4 dr. hardtop, 14,000 miles. 739-2080.  
1969 MUSTANG, MACH I  
Best offer. 739-7832 after 5.

## CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr.

hardtop fully equipped. \$2,050. Ph. 739-2346. 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-2080.  
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop. Fully equipped. \$2,075. 739-2346. 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-2080.  
1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS—15,000 miles. 1968 MERCURY Cougar—10,000. Ph. 739-9336 any night.

## PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER

speed, 383 CID, warranty, 7-500 mi. 739-2350.  
1968 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON—Wife sell or trade. Sean at W. Carport. 739-0713 or 739-0644.  
1968 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO DELUXE 36,000 mi. Excellent condition. Ph. 722-6623.  
1964 TORONADO, 31,000 mi. Like new. Will sacrifice. Ph. 722-3410.  
1965 CHEVROLET NOVA II—4 cyl. front air, automatic, power. Ph. 739-4778. 3800 E. Broadway Dr.  
1965 CHEVROLET 55. Convertible, all extras, low mileage. Excellent condition. Ph. 739-0778 after 5 p.m.

## RAMBLER CLASSIC

— V-8, 4 cyl., 42,000 mi. 2 dr. very clean, 5895. 739-4778 after 5 p.m.  
1964 FORD GALAXIE 2 door hardtop. V-8, slick shift. Below book. Call 733-0450 after 5 ask for John.  
1964 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER—V-8, 4 cyl., 2 door, 1964 model, 23,000 mi. or best offer. Call 739-0449 after 5.

## CHEVROLET BELAIR

— 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires. All extras, \$550. 463 Laurin Blvd., Neenah, 725-4114.  
1963 TRIUMPH HERALD CONVERTIBLE. Green, new tires, rebuilt engine, good body. Must sell. \$325. or best offer. 739-4031.  
1962 OLDSMOBILE Convertible, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. Best offer. Ph. 739-4515.  
1961 CHIA FORD DUNE BUGGY—Dr. wanted V-8 without motor or trans. 300 E. 7th Kaukauna. 766-2347.

## 1960 CHEVROLET

2 door Impala. Call 733-4971.  
1960 COMET  
Good interior and body, good runner, 57,000 miles. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$200 or best offer. Ph. 725-4870 after 5 p.m.  
1955 OLDSMOBILE—Rum. \$30 or best offer or will sell parts. 788-2145 after 4:30.  
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC  
Kaukauna 766-2416  
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.  
104 Clyburn, Neenah  
Phone 722-6277

## IF IT CAN BE SOLD

— A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

## Russ Darrow

Chrysler Plymouth Imperial  
2801 W. College Ave.  
739-9411

## AUTOS FOR SALE

'68 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, Blue  
'68 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, White  
'67 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Blue  
'67 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Black  
'67 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Yellow  
'66 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, White  
'66 CADILLAC Fleetwood Black  
'65 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Gold  
'66 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Hardtop  
'66 MUSTANG V-8 Stick  
'66 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop  
'67 TRIUMPH Convertible  
'67 OLDSMOBILE Toronado — Air  
'67 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr. — Air  
'66 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr. — Mini  
'66 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. — Air  
'66 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.  
'66 POLVAC Convertible  
1966 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop  
'65 VOLKSWAGEN Camper  
'65 LINCOLN 4 Dr. Air  
'65 BUICK 4 Dr. Hardtop  
'65 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr.  
'64 CHEVROLET Wagon 3 seater  
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 T. Pickup  
1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 T. Pickup

## BOB MODER

1324 S. Oneida St. 733-4540

## CONVERTIBLES

**FACTORY EXECUTIVE**  
1968 RAMBLER Convertible  
White with black roof, blue interior. Automatic, power steering. Small V-8, whitewall tires. Only 4,000 miles. 5 yr., 50,000 mile warranty.  
1967 AMBASSADOR 990-1 owner. Balance factory new car warranty. V-8, automatic.  
1964 AMERICAN—Sharp  
1964 CHEVROLET—Impala V-8, automatic, power steering.  
1964 FORD—Galaxie 500 V-8, automatic, power steering.

## LAUX RAMBLER

27 MAIN — MENASHA  
PH. 725-2627  
Open Mon. Wed. & Fri. 11:30 P.M.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

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1958 Le Sabre 4 dr. hardtop, 14,000 miles. 739-2080.  
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hardtop fully equipped. \$2,050. Ph. 739-2346. 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-2080.  
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop. Fully equipped. \$2,075. 739-2346. 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-2080.  
1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS—15,000 miles. 1968 MERCURY Cougar—10,000. Ph. 739-9336 any night.

## PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER

speed, 383 CID, warranty, 7-500 mi. 739-2350.  
1968 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON—Wife sell or trade. Sean at W. Carport. 739-0713 or 739-0644.  
1968 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO DELUXE 36,000 mi. Excellent condition. Ph. 722-6623.  
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1965 CHEVROLET NOVA II—4 cyl. front air, automatic, power. Ph. 739-4778. 3800 E. Broadway Dr.  
1965 CHEVROLET 55. Convertible, all extras, low mileage. Excellent condition. Ph. 739-0778 after 5 p.m.

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— V-8, 4 cyl., 42,000 mi. 2 dr. very clean, 5895. 739-4778 after 5 p.m.  
1964 FORD GALAXIE 2 door hardtop. V-8, slick shift. Below book. Call 733-0450 after 5 ask for John.  
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— 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires. All extras, \$550. 463 Laurin Blvd., Neenah, 725-4114.  
1963 TRIUMPH HERALD CONVERTIBLE. Green, new tires, rebuilt engine, good body. Must sell. \$325. or best offer. 739-4031.  
1962 OLDSMOBILE Convertible, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. Best offer. Ph. 739-4515.  
1961 CHIA FORD DUNE BUGGY—Dr. wanted V-8 without motor or trans. 300 E. 7th Kaukauna. 766-2347.

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2 door Impala. Call 733-4971.  
1960 COMET  
Good interior and body, good runner, 57,000 miles. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$200 or best offer. Ph. 725-4870 after 5 p.m.  
1955 OLDSMOBILE—Rum. \$30 or best offer or will sell parts. 788-2145 after 4:30.  
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC  
Kaukauna 766-2416  
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**Sporties**  
1968 RAMBLER Javelin  
1967 PONTIAC Firebird  
1966 FORD Mustang  
1966 BUICK Wildcat  
2 dr. Hardtop  
1965 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass  
1965 PLYMOUTH Satellite  
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop

## Wagies

1967 FORD 10 passenger  
1962 PLYMOUTH 6 passenger  
1961 FORD 9 passenger

## Cheapies

1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85, 4-Dr.  
1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sunroof  
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan

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1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. hardtop, many extras, 28,000 miles. \$1595.  
1966 DODGE Dakota 2-Dr. hardtop, full power, 31,000 miles. LIKE NEW. \$1795.



# Ships Tip Brillion On Homer in 11th, 1-0

BRILLION — Gary Dickert's outfielder tried for a diving catch, but failed to come up the last of the 11th inning gave Manitoowic High School a 1-0 victory and the championship of the district tournament in a playoff with Brillion here Monday.

Brillion threatened to score in three other innings, but never could push a runner around. In the second, the Lions got runners to second and third with two out and, in the fourth the losers had men at first and third but failed to score. In the ninth, Dan Diener doubled for Brillion with one out but also was left stranded.

Diener had, a single and double for two of Brillion's four hits. Neubert had 2-for-4 for Manitoowic and the Ships had a total of seven base hits.

Brillion 000 000 000 00—0 4 3  
Manitoowic 000 000 000 01—1 7 0

Cmejla, Hansen (11) and 11th and Dickert hit his second Hansen, Klein (11), Neubert, Parikratz (11) and the right field line. The Brillion Andrastek.

# Six Minor League Clubs To be Added

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's Minor League Realignment Committee began a two-day meeting today with the creation of six new teams the main topic of discussion.

General Manager Bob Howsam of the Cincinnati Reds, who is the committee chairman, says the panel aims to add two teams in Class AAA and four in Class AA. This would give each class 24 teams and would match each with the number of major league teams. Each major league team would thus have an affiliate in each classification.

"I think we'll eventually wind up with more minor league teams," Howsam said. But he said new leagues would not be created by his committee, which was set up last year.

There are now 126 teams competing in 20 minor leagues.

"We try to consider trade areas, transportation and how to bring minor league baseball to as many cities as possible," Howsam said.

# Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 28.00-34.00; good to choice heifers 27.00-32.00; good Holstein steers 29.00-30.00; standard to lows good 24.25-28.50; dairy heifers 22.50-25.00; utility cows 22.50-23.50; canners and cutters 20.00-22.00; commercial dairy bulls 26.50-27.50; common bulls 24.00-26.00;

Calves: Monday's market steady; choice veal calves 42.00-48.00; good 38.00-42.00; common 34.00-38.00; culls 32.00 and down.

Hogs: Monday's market steady to 50 higher; lightweight butchers 25.00-25.75; top 27.00; top 27.00; heavyweights butchers 24.00-25.00; light sows 21.50-22.50; eaves 23.50-24.50; light sows 21.75-22.75; heavy sows 19.75-21.25; boars 18.50 and down.

Lambs: Monday's market steady; good to choice lambs 26.00-31.00; common to utility 22.00-25.00; bulls 16.00-18.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.

# Stocks Continue Moving Down

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market dropped slightly today in a continuation of the slide from its 1969 high reached three weeks ago.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had slipped 1.16 to 932.01.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon showed a loss of .3 to 332.0 with industrials off .4, rails off .1 and utilities off .5.

On the New York Stock Exchange, declines by individual issues outnumbered advances by more than 200.

Most changes of key issues were fractional.

Trading opened briskly and the Big Board's ticker tape soon fell two minutes behind in reporting floor transactions.

Brokers said investors continued to be worried about tight money and Vietnam.

Opening of trading in Standard Oil (Ohio) on the New York Exchange and in British Petroleum on the American Exchange was delayed because of an influx of orders. The companies announced plans to merge after the markets in New York closed Monday. British Petroleum opened at 20 1/2, off 1/2 on 178.500 shares. Ohio Standard closed on the New York Exchange at 70 1/2, off 3/4, and closed later at 63 1/2 on the Pacific Coast Exchange.

Trading delayed in Reading & Bates, which spurred 17 1/2 Monday. When the issue opened

# Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts: Boston Fd 9.02 25.56 Com. Cap 27 1/2 24 1/2  
Chem Fd 18.91 20.74 F. W. D. 9 1/2 10 1/2  
Easton Howard Glass Feb 14 15 1/2  
Bal Fd 11.74 12.83 N. Cent. Air 8 1/2 9 1/2  
Sik 16.37 17.78 Bergstrom 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Fid Fd 18.02 19.48 Comp. Pap 58 63 1/2  
Fid. Trenc 27.74 30.32 Wis. P&L 22 1/2 23 1/2  
I. D. S. 15.62 17.13 S&P Pfd 17 1/2 18 1/2  
Investors Group Wings & Wh 17 17 1/2  
Stock 21.89 23.79 Redcor 30 1/2 31 1/2  
Mutual 11.13 12.10 Capt. Int. 9 9 1/2  
Variable 9.13 9.82 1st Nat. L. 5 1/2 5 1/2  
Keystone 31 31 1/2  
S-2 9.31 10.16 C.W. Trans 19 20 1/2  
S-4 6.82 7.45 Post Corp 23 24 1/2  
Manhattan 7.32 8.09 S&P Rte Corp 20 21 1/2  
Mid Amer 7.32 8.09 S&P Rte Corp 20 21 1/2  
M.I.T. 16.46 17.99 Nat'l Tape 62 65 1/2  
MIT Gr 12.62 13.79 Milw. Pro 11 1/2 12 1/2  
Nat. Inv. 6.34 7.02 Unicare 31 1/2 32 1/2  
New Fd 16.63 18.17 Fast. Tress 3 3 1/2  
Puritan 11.66 12.61 Prudential 43 45 1/2  
Puts Inv 7.71 8.43 Beloit Tool 13 13 1/2  
St. Am. S. 11.03 11.92 Mtg. Assoc 24 25 1/2  
Well Fd 12.77 13.88 Gtway Tran 20 1/2 21 1/2  
Wis Fund 7.76 8.49 Val. Banc 50 51 1/2  
Peter Eck 25 1/2 25 1/2

Misc. Quotes: AUBOTT Lab A 72 1/2  
Admiral 18 1/2  
Air Reduction 27 1/2  
Alcoa 78 1/2  
Allied Chem 32 1/2  
Allis Chalmers 31 1/2  
Amer. Airlines 34 1/2  
Alican Lto 29 1/2  
American Can 35 1/2  
Amer. Motors 32 1/2  
Amer. Sigs 40 1/2  
Amer. Tobacco 35 1/2  
Anacosta 43 1/2  
Armour 57 1/2  
AT&T 56 1/2  
Avco 29 1/2  
Beckman Inst 45 1/2  
Bendix Avia 45 1/2  
Beth Steel 34 1/2  
Boeing 44 1/2  
Borg-Warner 20 1/2  
Borden Co 31 1/2  
Burroughs Corp 124 1/2  
Brunswick 22 1/2  
C.I.T. 37 1/2  
Can Pac 87 1/2  
Case J I 35 1/2  
Case J O 18 1/2  
Ches & Ohio 46 1/2  
C.M. & St. P 50 1/2  
Chrysler 50 1/2  
Cities Serv 64 1/2  
Col Gas 28 1/2  
Comal 51 1/2  
Cons. Ed 45 1/2  
Control Data 147 1/2  
CPC Industries 38 1/2  
Dant Drug 50 1/2  
Detroit Ed 25 1/2  
Dow Chem 107 1/2  
Du Pont 158 1/2  
Eastman Kod 75 1/2  
El Paso N G 22 1/2  
Fairch. Hiller 16 1/2  
Fairmont Fds 24 1/2  
Farrington 48 1/2  
Firestone 60 1/2  
Florida Gas 21 1/2  
Ford 50 1/2  
For Dairy 39 1/2  
Fruehauf 52 1/2  
Gen Dynam 29 1/2

Gen Elec 93 1/2  
Gen Inst 37 1/2  
Gen Foods 84 1/2  
Gen. Lits 34 1/2  
Gen. Motors 80 1/2  
Gen. Tel. 14 1/2  
Glenn P Co 38 1/2  
Goodrich 43 1/2  
Goodyear 31 1/2  
Gt. Nor. R. R. 42 1/2  
Guil Oil 29 1/2  
Gulf Western 31 1/2  
Houdeite Ind 23 1/2  
Hammermill 82 1/2  
Holiday Inn 19 1/2  
Houdaille Ind 31 1/2  
I.B.M. 45 1/2  
Inland Steel 35 1/2  
Int'l Mar 32 1/2  
Int'l Nickel 37 1/2  
Int'l Paper 43 1/2  
Int'l T. & T. 37 1/2  
Johns Man K 37 1/2  
Kaiser Alum 48 1/2  
Kent Copper 41 1/2  
Kohring Corp 73 1/2  
Kimberly Clark 73 1/2  
Kraft Co 50 1/2  
Kresge S S 37 1/2  
Kroger 12 1/2  
Lib. McN. & L. 15 1/2  
Lib. Owen Ford 52 1/2  
Lifton 50 1/2  
Lockheed 30 1/2  
Marcor 34 1/2  
Marshall Fd 57 1/2  
Martin Marietta 25 1/2  
McDonald Doug 32 1/2  
Minn. Mining 107 1/2  
Merck 90 1/2  
Mobil Oil 66 1/2  
Nat. Bis 52 1/2  
Nat. Pac 52 1/2  
Nor. Rock 33 1/2  
Nor. & West 95 1/2  
Northwest Ind 75 1/2  
Olin Math 20 1/2  
Outboard Mar 41 1/2  
Pan. Amer. Air 20 1/2  
Parke Dais 32 1/2  
Penney J C 51 1/2

Penn. Centrl 54 1/2  
Pepsi-Cola 80 1/2  
Pepsi Cola Gen Bll 24 1/2  
Phelps Dodge 43 1/2  
Phillips Pet 71 1/2  
Proc & Gamb 93 1/2  
Quaker Oats 65 1/2  
Radio Corp 43 1/2  
Raytheon 37 1/2  
Rey Steel 43 1/2  
Rev. Tob 39 1/2  
Royal Dutch 83 1/2  
Santo Fa Ind 30 1/2  
St. Regis 47 1/2  
South Pac 70 1/2  
South Co 29 1/2  
South Rail 51 1/2  
Sperry Rand 53 1/2  
Std Oil Calif 72 1/2  
Std Oil Ind 67 1/2  
Std Oil N. J. 84 1/2  
Shude Worth 45 1/2  
Swift & Co 79 1/2  
Surrey T 28 1/2  
Tenneco 28 1/2  
Texaco 83 1/2  
Texas Gulf 30 1/2  
Texas Inst 124 1/2  
Textron Corp 35 1/2  
Tri-Cont 38 1/2  
Union Carbide 43 1/2  
Union Pac 49 1/2  
United Airc 63 1/2  
United Corp 29 1/2  
United M. & M. 33 1/2  
United Fruit 51 1/2  
United Nuclear 25 1/2  
U.S. Industries 25 1/2  
Uni Royal 28 1/2  
U.S. Steel 44 1/2  
Walgreen 28 1/2  
Wean United 14 1/2  
Westing Elec 62 1/2  
Western Union 54 1/2  
Wis. El. Power 25 1/2  
Wis. Pub. Ser 19 1/2  
Woolworth 37 1/2  
Wolterine W. W. 17 1/2  
Xerox 272 1/2  
Zenith 49 1/2  
Zurn 30 1/2

# New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Gen Elec 93 1/2  
Gen Inst 37 1/2  
Gen Foods 84 1/2  
Gen. Lits 34 1/2  
Gen. Motors 80 1/2  
Gen. Tel. 14 1/2  
Glenn P Co 38 1/2  
Goodrich 43 1/2  
Goodyear 31 1/2  
Gt. Nor. R. R. 42 1/2  
Guil Oil 29 1/2  
Gulf Western 31 1/2  
Houdeite Ind 23 1/2  
Hammermill 82 1/2  
Holiday Inn 19 1/2  
Houdaille Ind 31 1/2  
I.B.M. 45 1/2  
Inland Steel 35 1/2  
Int'l Mar 32 1/2  
Int'l Nickel 37 1/2  
Int'l Paper 43 1/2  
Int'l T. & T. 37 1/2  
Johns Man K 37 1/2  
Kaiser Alum 48 1/2  
Kent Copper 41 1/2  
Kohring Corp 73 1/2  
Kimberly Clark 73 1/2  
Kraft Co 50 1/2  
Kresge S S 37 1/2  
Kroger 12 1/2  
Lib. McN. & L. 15 1/2  
Lib. Owen Ford 52 1/2  
Lifton 50 1/2  
Lockheed 30 1/2  
Marcor 34 1/2  
Marshall Fd 57 1/2  
Martin Marietta 25 1/2  
McDonald Doug 32 1/2  
Minn. Mining 107 1/2  
Merck 90 1/2  
Mobil Oil 66 1/2  
Nat. Bis 52 1/2  
Nat. Pac 52 1/2  
Nor. Rock 33 1/2  
Nor. & West 95 1/2  
Northwest Ind 75 1/2  
Olin Math 20 1/2  
Outboard Mar 41 1/2  
Pan. Amer. Air 20 1/2  
Parke Dais 32 1/2  
Penney J C 51 1/2

Penn. Centrl 54 1/2  
Pepsi-Cola 80 1/2  
Pepsi Cola Gen Bll 24 1/2  
Phelps Dodge 43 1/2  
Phillips Pet 71 1/2  
Proc & Gamb 93 1/2  
Quaker Oats 65 1/2  
Radio Corp 43 1/2  
Raytheon 37 1/2  
Rey Steel 43 1/2  
Rev. Tob 39 1/2  
Royal Dutch 83 1/2  
Santo Fa Ind 30 1/2  
St. Regis 47 1/2  
South Pac 70 1/2  
South Co 29 1/2  
South Rail 51 1/2  
Sperry Rand 53 1/2  
Std Oil Calif 72 1/2  
Std Oil Ind 67 1/2  
Std Oil N. J. 84 1/2  
Shude Worth 45 1/2  
Swift & Co 79 1/2  
Surrey T 28 1/2  
Tenneco 28 1/2  
Texaco 83 1/2  
Texas Gulf 30 1/2  
Texas Inst 124 1/2  
Textron Corp 35 1/2  
Tri-Cont 38 1/2  
Union Carbide 43 1/2  
Union Pac 49 1/2  
United Airc 63 1/2  
United Corp 29 1/2  
United M. & M. 33 1/2  
United Fruit 51 1/2  
United Nuclear 25 1/2  
U.S. Industries 25 1/2  
Uni Royal 28 1/2  
U.S. Steel 44 1/2  
Walgreen 28 1/2  
Wean United 14 1/2  
Westing Elec 62 1/2  
Western Union 54 1/2  
Wis. El. Power 25 1/2  
Wis. Pub. Ser 19 1/2  
Woolworth 37 1/2  
Wolterine W. W. 17 1/2  
Xerox 272 1/2  
Zenith 49 1/2  
Zurn 30 1/2

# Carlos May Very Much in Running For AL 'Rookie of the Year' Honor

By DAVE O'HARA

Gail Hopkins beat out a hit off home the first Chicago run. When Nagy walked Williams off Romo's glove and southpaw Sparky Lyle was called in to face the left-handed hitting May.

Luis Aparicio rapped a single off Romo's glove and southpaw Sparky Lyle was called in to face the left-handed hitting May.

Lyle tried a strike past May. He tried it again—and May drilled his 11th homer far into the stands in right.

"I think I hit a grand slam with Appleton in the Midwest League in 1967," May recalled. "I don't really remember, but I'll remember this one."

"I faced Lyle recently in Chicago and got a double off him. Tonight he threw a slider for his first pitch. Then he threw the same pitch, another slider about a belt high and I got hold of it."

May started the season as the White Sox' leadoff batter, Final-trzmski and Rico Petrocelli.

Peacock, a 248-pounder, will be used as a safety by the oil-ers.

No salary terms were disclosed by the Oilers but a Los Angeles report last week said Levias would sign a contract calling for \$126,000 over a three-year period.

# Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4.500; 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 26.50-27.25; 110 head at 27.25; 1-3 195-235 lbs 25.75-26.50; sows 1-3 300-350 lbs 22.5-75; 1-3 350-400 lbs 21.25-22.25; 1-3 400-500 lbs 20.75-21.50.

Cattle 800; calves none; part load prime 1.269 lb slaughter steers 37.00; choice 950-1.300 lbs 34.50-35.75; part load prime 1.140 lb slaughter heifers 36.00; choice 825-1.000 lbs 33.00-34.25; mixed - good and choice 32.00-33.00.

Sheep 100; not enough of any class for a market test.

# Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho russels No. 1-A, 8.00; North Dakota red 3.25; Idaho bakers, 10 oz. and larger 8.50; 50 lbs Florida new, A and B, 3.25-3.50.

It was off 2 1/4 at 45 on a block of 84,000 shares. Trading in Reading & Bates had been delayed since May 23 until Monday. During that period it announced acquisition of two companies with interests in Indonesian oil fields.

Other oils, including Ashland and Natomas, were strong and actively traded. Ashland was up more than 3 and Natomas was head more than 2.

Motors, rubbers, and electronics were mostly higher. Utilities and chemicals generally declined.

Prices were mixed on the American Exchange.

# Dow Jones Averages

At 10:30 A.M. Appleton Time

Industrials 332.20 —.07  
Dow Jones 932.01 —1.16  
Utilities 129.15 —.09  
Volume 4,240,000.

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NE AY

WHAT DOES YOUR HEALTH CARE PROGRAM REALLY COST YOUR COMPANY?

In many instances, payment of premiums is just the beginning. Then comes the unexpected expense . . . the "invisible" red ink. The need to assign somebody on your payroll to certify employees' insurance eligibility to hospitals and doctors. The need to process claim forms and maintain special files, special accounts. The need to arbitrate disputes between your employees and your insurer.

How our specialized service eliminates "invisible" red ink

At Blue Cross and Blue Shield, health care protection is our ONLY interest. As a result, we've developed exclusive techniques to simplify things for your benefit.

For example, Blue Cross and Blue Shield ID cards replace paperwork and claims-handling in your offices. We do the details, start-to-finish, paying hospitals and doctors, direct. We take care of dispute arbitration, too. The 310 specialists on our staff audit over 175,000 claims a month, with an average monthly payout of more than \$20-million.

How can we promise MOST for your health care dollars?

Unlike ordinary plans with "fixed limit" coverage — like \$25.00 toward payment of hospital bills that now run \$65.00 and more a day in Wisconsin — our benefits expand automatically to meet the increased costs. At the same time, we go to great lengths to hold down unnecessary expenses. Blue Cross and Blue Shield give you most for your money — with efficiency unequalled in the health care field. Of every premium dollar invested, an average of 93c is returned in benefits or reserves for future benefits.

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## 73 Missing as Carrier Rams U.S. Destroyer

Schwarzbauer, Banta

### Menasha Annexations Upheld

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — The State Supreme Court upheld today the Schwarzbauer and Banta annexations by the City of Menasha.

In a unanimous decision prepared by Justice Leo Hanley, the court affirmed decisions which were given by Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell approving the annexation of the properties from the Town of Menasha.

The town had appealed the annexation rulings to the state's high court.

The first annexation involved about 183 acres of land centered around the Schwarzbauer farm. First attempts at the annexation and the start of the court case came in 1965.

The town sought a declar-

tory judgment from Parnell to rule the ordinance illegal and made four claims of improper procedures.

The town argued that the city had voided its own proceedings by starting three separate annexation proceedings concerning the same property; that the city had filed an improper legal description of the property with the state; that the annexation petition had insufficient signatures; and that the city used improper pressures to promote the Schwarzbauer annexation.

Hanley held the town in error in its first contention. The precedent cited by the town in backing that argument clearly applies only to cases in which competing

communities are attempting to annex the same property, he said.

When the city started the filing of three separate annexation proceedings, only one community was involved and the actions of that single city did not invalidate each other, the court agreed.

The high court held that Parnell's decision to disregard the argument about improper filing with the state must be upheld because the clear weight of evidence does not show Parnell's decision to be wrong.

Parnell had decided to believe affidavits filed by city officials contending that they had complied with the law on time.

The town also argued that

an insufficient number of property owners were listed on the annexation petition because more than two acres of state highway lands were included in the legal description.

State law requires that owners of half of the total acreage be included on such petitions.

The city argued that the state had only an easement from Schwarzbauer for the highway land and that he was in fact the owner of the land and that therefore enough signers were listed.

Parnell excluded the highway land and did not include in with either the signers or non-signers.

The Supreme Court held

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

### Accident Occurs Off S. Vietnam

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Navy ships crisscrossed the South China Sea off the coast of Vietnam today but failed to find more of 73 men missing after an Australian carrier cut a U.S. destroyer in two.

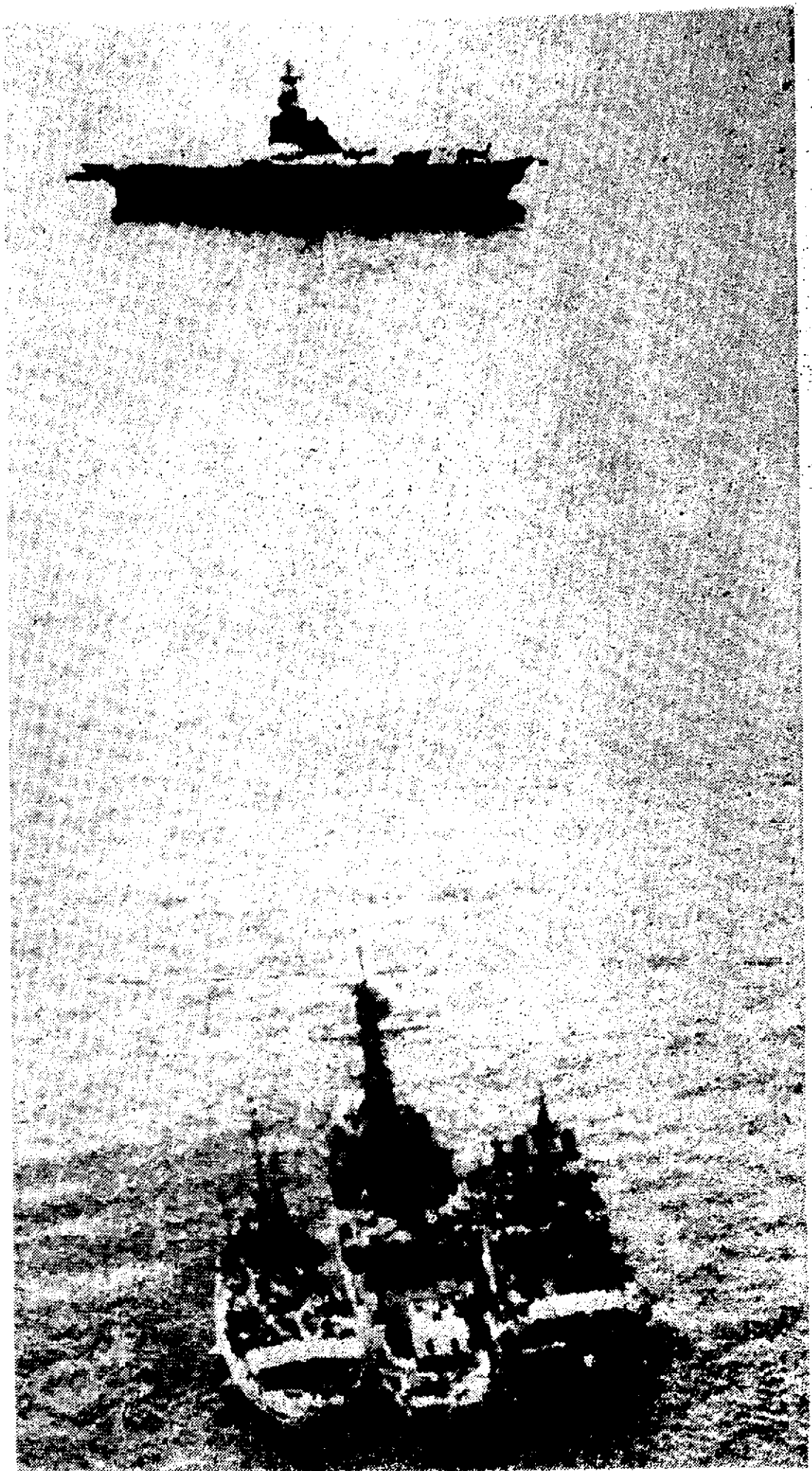
The bow section of the USS Frank E. Evans sank swiftly after it was rammed by the Melbourne during maneuvers about 240 miles southeast of Saigon just before dawn today, Saigon time.

The Navy's latest figures listed one American sailor dead, 73 missing from the Evans, and 200 survivors, including the skipper, Cmdr. A. S. McLemore.

No casualties were reported on the Melbourne.

The Evans was a famed World War II destroyer which weathered a massive kamikaze attack in 1945. It was based at Long Beach, Calif.

**SEATO Maneuvers**  
The collision was during maneuvers conducted by warships



The Battered Stern of the United States destroyer Frank E. Evans, right foreground, is held aloft by two U.S. Navy vessels during rescue operations today in the South China Sea. The destroyer was torn in two today in a collision with the Australian navy carrier Melbourne, at top of picture, during SEATO maneuvers. The other half of the ship sank. (AP Wirephoto)

### State Wiretap Law Sought

## Warren Gains Support for Anti-Racketeering Measures

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — Calling for laws to lift the state out of record-keeping and into the courtroom in its battle against organized crime, Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren won backing for two anti-racketeering bills from a powerful assembly committee Monday.

Recommended for passage by the State Affairs Committee were Warren's anti-crime bills calling for the legalization of wire-tap evidence in Wisconsin and an all-inclusive package aimed at hitting the organizational aspects of large-scale crime.

Citing the existence of elements of national crime organizations in Wisconsin, Warren said that past efforts by the state have been inhibited by a maze of conflicting law enforcement jurisdictions and insufficient state powers.

"We don't want to be the state police," said Warren of the State Department of Justice which he heads.

But the state must have the

power to coordinate all of its law enforcement efforts and work in cooperation and coordination with local law enforcement officials, he added.

The state has no court cases pending in the fight against organized crime, Warren said. About five are nearing the stage at which they can be taken into court, he explained.

The state has substantial information turned up in its ongoing investigations, he said.

"I'm frank to say that we're doing very little in this area," said the new attorney general. "That's the reason for these bills. We ought to get out of the library business and into the court business."

The wiretap bill would prohibit all but law enforcement officers in the state from using electronic listening devices, he said. Existing state law allows anyone with the machines to engage in the practice, but prohibits the use of evidence obtained in court.

Organized crime makes substantial use of such practices, he said.

Such "taps" and "bugs" could not be used except with carefully defined permission of state courts, Warren said. Evidence obtained could be used in court.

He maintained that the privacy of most persons in the state would be better protected by such a law than by the existing open nature of the statute.

The omnibus bill aimed at organized crime increases penalties for some existing crimes, aims at the "juice" racket involving usury and threats of personal injury to insure repayment, criminal involvement in legitimate business, and provides means for local district attorneys and the attorney general to begin grand jury and

John Doe proceedings into supposed criminal activities.

It also would write into state law a provision which would allow for the imprisonment of uncooperative witnesses in such proceedings. If granted immunity from prosecution, a witness who refuses to testify could be imprisoned until he testified or until the investigation closed.

Donald Simon, acting head of the division of criminal investigation of Warren's department, testified that the main money-makers of organized crime in order of importance are gambling, "juice," legitimate business, narcotics, prostitution and labor management racketeering.

Warren said he has seen no evidence organized crime's involvement in drug traffic in Wisconsin is major. That aspect of crime is mainly student centered, he said.

Gambling is a major element, however, said Warren.

The wiretap bill was approved by the committee after it turned down an amendment proposed by Assemblyman William Hutnik. R-Ladysmith. Hutnik suggested that district attorneys requesting wiretap authority from courts be required to notify the attorney general of the request and the decision.

The omnibus bill was okayed after a provision allowing the confiscation of motor vehicles used in organized crime was changed to include other vehicles such as boats.

### Road Toll 597

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Traffic accidents took a record 597 lives during the 78-hour Memorial Day weekend, topping the previous three-day Memorial Day record of 542 set in 1966.

### Kansas City Apartment Fire Kills 12

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fire swept a massive old apartment building on the south edge of the downtown business district today killing 12 persons, six of them members of one family.

The blaze was discovered in the three-story, L-shaped brick structure shortly after 2 a.m. and burned out of control for about two hours.

Among the dead was five-month-old Harry Smith. His father, Lawrence Smith, 30, is in serious condition at General Hospital from injuries suffered, police said, when he jumped from the third floor with the child cradled in his arms.

Cornelius and Charles Twenter, brothers who live nearby were passing the building in a car.

"Wasn't Hurt Bad"

Cornelius said "there was a man standing above the front porch screaming for help."

"We ran up the stairway of the building, knocking on doors and telling everyone to close their windows and shut the doors. The fire wasn't that bad then."

"But when the people opened the doors to escape," Twenter said, "the draft swept up."

The apartment is owned by Mrs. Mary Cohen, 75, who said she bought the building about 12 years ago after it had been damaged in a fire.

She said the building contained 30 apartment units, but two were unused.

James Halloran, director of the fire department, said the blaze started around an abandoned elevator shaft at the rear of the building.



A Young South Vietnamese boy plays "ambush" with a toy rifle resembling the U.S. M16 at Ven Ve in Tay Ninh Province, about 40 miles northwest of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

### No Chance to Get Pre-Summer Tan

**Fox Cities** — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Cool tonight, warmer Wednesday. Low tonight near 40, high Wednesday near 68. Wind light and variable tonight, southwest at 10-18 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

**Appleton** — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 55, low 42. Barometer 29.72 and rising. Wind northwest at 7 m. p. h. Dew point 28. Skies overcast. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:32 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:11 a.m. Moon rises at 12:15 a.m.

### Urge Abstentions in Runoff

## Communists Give Pompidou a Better Chance

PARIS (AP) — Georges Pompidou today appeared certain of election to the French presidency following the Communist Party's refusal to back provisional President Alain Poher.

Strong pressure built up on Poher, a Centrist, to withdraw from the June 15 runoff which will elect Charles de Gaulle's successor.

Poher ran a poor second in

the first round of voting Sunday, polling only 23.13 per cent of the vote to Pompidou's 44.46 per cent. It was questionable whether a Communist endorsement would have done him much good since it probably would have scared away some of his anti-Communist support. But the party's central committee made that academic Monday night.

Communist leader Jacques Duclos, who ran third Sunday with 21.08 per cent, announced the committee's call for a boycott of the June 15 vote. He denounced both Pompidou and Poher as "capitalist reactionaries." But he implied that Pompidou was the lesser evil by singling out the provisional president for special criticism for having said during the

campaign that West Germany should have access to a European nuclear deterrent.

While many of the 4.8 million Frenchmen who voted for Duclos are not members of the Communist Party and may not abide by the call for a boycott, they may throw their votes to Pompidou to ensure Poher's defeat.

### Nixon, Thieu to Confer

## Mansfield Seeks to Silence Vietnam Critics Temporarily

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who only Monday criticized Vietnam war tactics, threw some punches at Nixon administration war policy, now suggests a moratorium on such criticism until after the President's Sunday Meeting with South Vietnamese chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu.

Mansfield said in an interview the Senate ought to display as much unity as possible behind President Nixon to strengthen his position in the discussions with Thieu on Midway Island.

"The President is in a difficult spot," Mansfield said. "I have some uneasiness about Thieu's position. But I am sure Mr. Nixon will acquit himself well in representing the majority opinion in this meeting."

**"Responsible Solution"**  
"In my view, the majority of the people of this country want a responsible solution of the war and they would not like to see any roadblocks put in the way of it."

Mansfield's call for the moratorium came shortly after he himself criticized U.S. battlefield tactics in a Senate exchange with Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

While defending the right of cused Kennedy of undermining States destroyer Frank E. Evans, right foreground, is held aloft by two U.S. Navy vessels during rescue operations today in the South China Sea. The de-

Mansfield, in later suggesting war policy criticism be withheld for the rest of the week, conceded he has no means of silencing colleagues who feel the urge to speak out in the meantime.

Kennedy, the No. 2 Senate Democratic leader, has been the most outspoken of Senate war critics in recent weeks.

Aides said, however, the Massachusetts Democrat has no plans to reply at this time to charges made Monday by Dirksen. The Illinois Republican ac-

Kennedy, widely regarded as a potential opponent of Nixon in the 1972 presidential contest, has college commencement speeches booked for this week-end. But he feels he has made his point in contending that the Nixon decision to continue military pressure on the enemy is hampering progress in the Paris peace negotiations.

Kennedy also has raised an issue which Mansfield said troubles him—the repeated statements of Thieu in South Korea and Formosa that he will never accept a coalition with the Communist National Liberation Front.

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# South Korea to Make M16s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it is drawing up an unprecedented plan to let South Korea produce the American M16 rifle, a weapon with a history of controversy.

Defense Department officials said South Korea asked permission to manufacture M16s to speed modernization of its homeland military forces facing an increasingly hostile North Korea.

The spokesman emphasized that the Korean production plan would not delay supplies of M16s for the 40,000 U.S. troops in South Korea still without the modern weapon. Only 10,000 have M16s with the remainder outfitted with heavier and older M14s.

The Defense Department has disclosed that discussions for South Korea's "co-production" of the lightweight, rapid fire weapon have been under way since April. The idea was approved in principle in May 1968 after North Korea seized the USS Pueblo intelligence ship.

Separate teams from the department and Colt Industries Inc., original manufacturer of the weapon, are scheduled to go to South Korea later this month to wrap up details on the proposal.

Pentagon officials said they could recall no similar situation where another country was allowed to manufacture a basic U.S. Army weapon.

The M16 became a focus of controversy on two fronts after its introduction in Vietnam in 1966.

First, U.S. troops in Vietnam complained the rifle often jammed during battle. After receiving heavy criticism, the Pentagon convinced Congress the jamming problem was being eased by improved cleaning procedures in the field and through special modifications of the firing chamber.

Last year the Pentagon again came under fire from Congress for selecting two additional M16 producers whose bids for the business were higher than two other companies in the competition.

By July peak M16 production is due with 50,000 rifles a month from Colt and 10,000 each by General Motors Corp., Ypsilanti, Mich., and Harrington and Richardson of Worcester, Mass.

Pentagon sources said the precise production arrangement with South Korea is yet to be ironed out but will involve establishment of an M16 production and assembly line in Korea.

South Korea is said to want rifles for all its homeland reserve forces, numbering around 2.5 million. Only one million have been armed so far and only about 10,000 of the homebased regular combat troops have the M16. Another 45,000 fighting in Vietnam were equipped with it some months ago.

All U.S., South Vietnamese and other allied maneuver battalions in South Vietnam have the M16 but other troops in rear echelon areas still await it.



An Uncomplimentary review of Mrs. Susan Kadlecik's art work seems to come from this gargyle above the sidewalk in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Mrs. Kadlecik was participating in a sidewalk art show sponsored by Council Bluffs merchants. (AP Wirephoto)

# Supreme Court Upholds Parnell On Two Annexations by Menasha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that the state or county or any other public body should not under Wisconsin law be excluded from "ownership" in such proceedings. But in this case there is clear doubt as to the actual ownership of the majority of the land involved in the highway, the court held.

In such a case the law also requires that the town prove the signers did not qualify as owners of half of the total land, the court pointed out.

The town failed to disprove the presumption of validity of the annexation, according to the high court.

The Supreme Court also dismissed the town's argument that Schwarzbauer was not legal owner of lands he was conveying into a trust. The county records of ownership had not been changed, the court said.

The Supreme Court also upheld Parnell's decision that improper pressure had not been proved by the town.

In the Banta decision, the court held that an error in the legal description to which the town objected was obvious to all involved and that the subsequent correction by the city was not improper. The annexation dates from 1967.

The high court upheld the decision by Parnell that the Banta annexation was not a "shoe-string" attachment to the city.

The state planning director found that the annexation was not in public interest, the court noted, but that decision is not binding on the city or

the courts.

The local court did not violate a "rule of reason" in deciding that the annexation was in the public interest, ruled the high court.

The court also dismissed charges by the town concerning improper economic pressures.

## Death Squad Strikes Again In Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — One suspected criminal was killed and another barely escaped execution last weekend by the notorious Death Squad.

The bullet-torn body of Francisco Ribeiro da Silva, a suspect in the killing of a policeman, was found on a country road outside Rio.

Marinho Soares Simas was taken to a hospital after he was found in the country suffering from several bullet wounds. He said he was questioned by police about a robbery and then taken into the country and shot. He was found by a hunter.

The Death Squad, generally believed to be made up of policemen, has been responsible for the killing of many suspected criminals in recent months.

## Thant Wants to Keep Peacekeeping Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomatic sources say that Secretary-General U Thant will ask the Security Council to continue the U.S. peacekeeping force in Cyprus for another six months beyond June 15.

U Thant met privately Monday with delegates from countries manning the force—Australia, Austria, Britain, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Ireland and Sweden.

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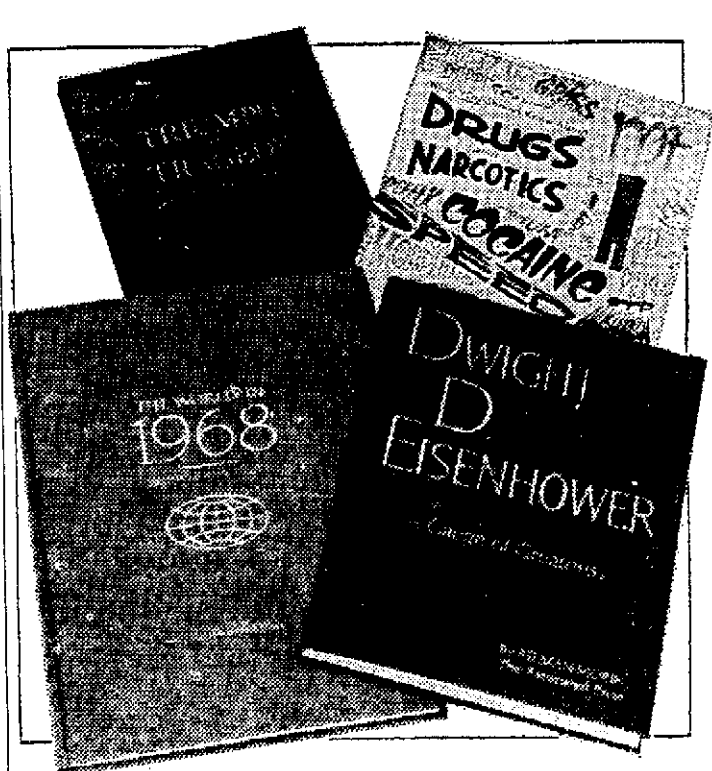
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## County Told Funds Coming For Taxiways

**Airport Manager Receives Word Of FAA Approval**

Outagamie County Board airport committee members received verbal indication Monday morning that federal funds will be released in a matter of days for the planned taxiways construction.

Charles Olson, airport manager, said he received word from the State Division of Aeronautics that the Kansas City, Mo., regional office of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) has forwarded approval to the area FAA office in Minneapolis.

The Minneapolis office need only to inform the state to secure the funds for the project, Olson said. "It's just a process of receiving the paperwork," he added, noting the state's notification.

The \$680,000 project will be funded by state, federal and local funds, which are part of the money the county is owed in reimbursement by the FAA for land purchases sometime ago.

### Additional Funds

Olson said the additional funds which the state and the FAA recently added to their shares also would be included. The county balked on moving on the project until the additional funds were offered.

Olson predicted contracts could be let within six weeks and construction could start shortly thereafter.

The funds had been expected about two weeks ago and he indicated he was not happy with the delay. "It's been too long; it was going to be a couple of days two weeks ago," he said.

Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, airport chairman, noted he and the committee had not received any word on the money. Olson contacted the state by phone this morning.

### Other Business

In other business, Olson indicated that he was urging Avis and National car rental agencies to return signed contracts as soon as possible for space at the terminal. Hertz already has signed a contract.

Hertz and Avis will jointly construct an addition on the crowded terminal under an agreement with the county for their space. National set up a counter a year ago.

In a county board finance committee meeting this morning, the committee members received a booklet carrying all county expenditures and revenues, per their request.

The newly formed committee is gathering momentum in its duty of overseeing the spending of the county. Alvin Woehler, county executive secretary, prepared the booklets.

## Marion Student Wins Safe Driving Test at Shawano

MARION — Peter Rogers, 16-year-old high school junior here, won first place in the 1969 Shawano Jaycee Auto Safe Driving Road-o last week at Shawano High School.

He received a U. S. Savings Bond from the Bonduel State Bank and is eligible for a trip to the state contest June 14 at Baraboo. Sponsor is Burke Motor Sales, Wittenberg. But because of a prior commitment, he will be unable to attend the state contest.

Road-o competition was doubled in size last year to include separate contests for boys and girls at the local, state and national levels. All contests consist of comprehensive examination on rules of the road and a series of behind-the-wheel tests over an obstacle course.



Officers of the Calumet Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are shown at a recent spring open Deanery meeting where they formulated plans for the up-coming year. They are, from the left, Florence Woelfel, Chilton, president-elect; Mrs. Feliks

Grzeskowiak, Brillion, president; Mrs. Robert Otto, Sherwood, vice president; Mrs. Justin Harkins, Elkhart Lake, secretary, and Mrs. Gilbert Schoen, Chilton, treasurer.

## No Relief Seen in Coming Year For Parking 'Crisis' at OSU

Despite what the director of architecture and planning for state universities calls a "crisis" situation in parking at Oshkosh State University, no significant steps to alleviate the problems are likely to be taken for at least another year.

Bert T. Anderson says a combination of decreasing land availability at OSU and the unwillingness of the State Building Commission to spend adequate sums on parking has brought about a "crisis situation."

"It's becoming a desperate situation at some of the other schools, too," Anderson said. He said that an inventory of parking spaces throughout the system showed a loss of 1,200 spaces, from 12,600 to 11,400 approximately, during this year alone, "despite an ambitious program to provide more parking areas."

He said that numerous requests for acquisition and development of parking lots for several state universities were cut down by the State Building Commission this year, although there is a growing university and local community need for them.

"When the commission starts cutting, the parking facilities are always the first to go," Anderson said. "I don't know if that's the way local universities and residents would want it."

Anderson said his staff was now making a detailed investigation of parking ramps because this may be one answer to a growing shortage of adequate land space at schools like OSU.

He said the study should be completed within two months. "We have not yet gone to the regents with any reports," he said, "although it is very possible that when we do, they will be negative."

He cited the need for tremendous per-car fees, plus enforcement provisions that would have to be provided through legislative action as possible obstacles to a parking ramp system.

He said another recommendation was for additional land acquisition at or near the university's proposed stadium site, located on the southwest side of the Fox River, and that a footbridge or shuttle bus service be used to transport students to and from the university and the stadium lot.

Anderson, however, said this proposal was not feasible because of the unlikelihood of funding by the state and probability that the study would result from use of a shuttle bus service.

For example, a large parking area located along high Avenue will be partially eliminated next year when construction begins on a physical education building, and the approximately 400 lost spaces will be made up with areas located near the Fox River or along Wisconsin Street.

"We'll be picking up more than we're losing," says OSU parking and security director Robert Peppeler.

But Peppeler said the lack of permanent parking areas has made planning difficult and, he added, the university will eventually run out of this free space.

"We definitely need something permanent, the sooner, the better," he said.

Anderson said the State Building Commission is going to have to start funding parking projects soon, or problems will get more serious.

He is against further prohibitions against students and faculty use of automobiles on campus.

## DA's Motion Denied Bail, Legal Counsel Cancellation Refused

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren Monday denied a motion seeking cancellation of bail and legal counsel for Harold Lutchin, 36, who faces burglary and theft charges here.

Dist. Atty. James Long told the court that "legal maneuvers" by Lutchin's court-appointed attorney has resulted in "unjust" expense to the people of Outagamie County.

Long asked that the court order the ceasing of further legal expenses by Lutchin's attorney until Lutchin appears in court, or that the court cancel the appointed legal counsel.

### Legal Issues

Long reminded the court that Lutchin, who now is in custody in LaCrosse, has not been in court in Outagamie County since last July. There has been a long series of legal issues raised by his Appleton attorney.

Lutchin, of Cincinnati, Ohio, pleaded innocent to charges of burglarizing the Martin J. Hupka Jewelry Store, 336 W. College Ave., on Dec. 7, 1967, and of stealing about \$5,000 worth of

watches from the store. He is free on a \$10,000 bond.

Lutchin is scheduled to appear in Van Susteren's court at 9:30 a.m. Friday on an order to show cause why he should not lose his county-financed attorney. The action was brought by the district attorney's office.

### Request Denied

Van Susteren, in denying Long's motions this morning, said such action would deprive Lutchin of counsel on the question of whether he should be allowed to retain a court-appointed attorney. He said he "could not and would not" approve Long's motion.

Van Susteren also denied the defense attorney's request that Lutchin not be required to be present for Friday's indignity proceedings.

The judge ruled that the district attorney's office had the right to have Lutchin, and not merely his attorney, present to answer questions concerning his assets and liabilities.

# Taxpayers Forming Waupaca Group

**'Positive' Approach, Keeping Levies at 'Reasonable Level' Called for at Monday Session**

WAUPACA — Preliminary plans have been approved for forming a Waupaca Taxpayers Committee which would combine a "positive" approach to taxes with a concern for keeping taxes "at a reasonable level."

Twenty-five area residents met Monday and named a nominating committee, as well as endorsing two primary functions for the group:

— To contribute experience, information and majority opinions for better community support of government and schools as a "voice of the people."

— To support efforts to maintain taxes "at a reasonable level balanced against our basic needs which can be supported taxwise."

Acting Chairman Thomas Catlin called for the organization to develop "plans we can afford with and live with," as well as assisting in attracting new industries to the area.

### Help Reduces Taxes

Participants indicated such industries would help reduce residential real estate and other types of individual taxes.

Catlin, Ned Murray and Mrs. John Bonnell were appointed to prepare a five-person slate for the executive committee.

Voting on the nominations will be held at a 7:30 p.m. meeting next Monday at the Armory.

The executive committee will be elected annually by the group. Its function will be to receive and evaluate recommendations from members of the general committee and to act upon them.

### Cooperation Planned

Such action will include calling meetings on recommendations if this is considered necessary and relaying any decision

of the general committee to the public and public officials.

Goals of the organization also will be to cooperate with other organizations serving community advancement purposes in the Waupaca area and to minimize "personal individual expressions that are obviously offered for individual gain."

The executive committee will be empowered to publish statements representing the general committee's majority opinion in local elections or referendums.

"The school situation has brought a lot of us to our feet," commented Lloyd Meyer during an open discussion. "The facts were not complete and this alone should give us food for thought. It is inevitable that we will have other tax problems each year."

### Learn About Schools

The group also decided to ask Laurie Anderson, school commissioner, to attend the next meeting and inform the group about the basic functions and responsibilities of common and unified school districts.

Catlin said he feels confident the committee will be instrumental in establishing a "middle-of-the-road approach" to planning and spending.

"There are people well qualified to step in and guide us in school matters and the city council has asked for the kind of help this organization will provide," he added.

Annual dues of \$2 per member or family will be used to defray expenses for items such as printing, public notices and meeting room rent.

Any Waupaca County or joint school district resident over 18 years of age or any non-resident real estate taxpayer is eligible for membership.

## New Buildings at High Cliff Park Are Being Built

SHERWOOD — Contracts for two facilities at High Cliff State Park are scheduled to be let by July 1.

One will be for a steel maintenance and service building near the south entrance, and the other for a rest-room in the picnic area, near Chief Red Bird statue.

The 40 by 100 foot maintenance structure will be on the former Leo Zahring property. It will be used for storage of vehicles, equipment supplies and maintenance materials.

The rest-room facility will be a masonry building, of similar architectural design as the new shelter. Manager Jon Warren said the new buildings are expected to be completed by late Autumn.

Also planned for construction, with target date set within two years, is a park office with contact station, athletic south entrance, as well as a contact station at the park's north entrance. Work on these buildings is scheduled to coincide with the reconstruction of the entrance road.

## Green Bay Nun Tells Clintonville Rotary of Domestic Counseling

CLINTONVILLE — Sister Evelyn from the Green Bay Order of Sisters of Charity was the guest speaker Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club.

Her topic was "Domestic Problems." She talked about counseling and the help given to girls. Two girls accompanied Sister Evelyn and they told about their own problems and how they were being assisted by the sisters.



Fred Luecker, Class of 1899, shakes hands with Donald Schnell, president of the Brillion board of education, as he is honored during commencement exercises. Mrs. Luecker looks on. (Coe-Non Photo)

## Brillion Graduates

# Class of '69 Honors Alumnus of '99

BRILLION — When the Brillion High School class of 1899 was graduated 70 years ago, Fred Luecker, 507 North Main St., was one of its three members.

The spry gentleman and his wife were honored Thursday night when 73 graduates received diplomas in the school's 77th commencement exercises.

Luecker said that his classmates didn't wear caps and gowns as graduates do today.

"but we had a regular commencement program in the Odd Schmidt, Milwaukee, who was a Fellow's Hall downtown lighted in those days by kerosene lamps. Our school, which was right here on the present school site, didn't have a room big home until his retirement. He enough to accommodate all those who attended the graduation here from 1936 to 1951 and, he explained, his father was on the board of Brillion High School when it came into existence in 1892."

## Courses, Workshops Chilton Teachers Will Take Special Classes

CHILTON — Several high school teachers here will take special summer courses, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Glen Flemming business education teacher, will attend Whitewater State University from June 30 to July 11 for an office procedures workshop.

Mrs. Darrell Gilow, home economics teacher, will attend Stout State University, Monmouth, to work on her masters degree in home economics education with concentration in child development and family life.

Advanced References — Leatrice Lutterman, librarian, will attend the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee from June 23 to Aug. 16, for courses in advanced reference and instructional materials.

Dale Voskun, physics teacher, will attend South Dakota School of Mines and Technology on a National Science Foundation grant from June 23 to Aug. 15.

Voskun will take a course in PSSC physics, a newly developed concept in physics teaching, school teachers here will take special summer courses, it was announced this week.

Joan Wegner, music teacher, will attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison and will take a course in music, education and educational psychology.

Elementary Teachers — Five elementary teachers also will attend summer sessions.

Mrs. Ray Dumke, music teacher, will attend Holy Family College, Manitowish, for a music workshop conducted by Katinka Daniel from June 30 to July 3.

Carla Pfund attend the Eau Claire State University to work on the seminar paper.

The 15th annual conference of reading at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., from June 16 through 20, will be attended by Joannette Schomisch, special reading teacher, Frena Pagel, sixth grade teacher, and Pearl Sieber, fifth grade teacher.

Council to Meet — The Zion Lutheran Church Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

## Welfare Spending Attacked Assemblyman Says Cities Need To 'Sell' Urban Aid Programs

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A member of the legislature's Joint Finance Committee says salesmanship might help cities get a better response from urban voters toward urban problems. But he said that wouldn't necessarily justify increased state aid for welfare.

Republican Assemblyman Russell A. Olson, a member of a panel during a televised discussion Sunday, said voters are reluctant to help pay welfare expenses when they feel there are job openings that could be utilized by welfare recipients.

"The cities aren't doing their job of selling" the rural voter of urban programs, and voters in smaller communities aren't convinced "that they owe the cities anything," Olson said of Essex, Kenosha County.

Urban programs and welfare are two of the topics which face a potential legislative debate in the coming days as lawmakers in Madison discuss reductions

proposed by the Joint Finance Committee in the 1969-71 state budget.

"Even with the lowest budget, jobs that we recommended in the committee," Olson said, "we're still facing a 24 per cent increase in spending in the State of Wisconsin. In no case, have we actually cut back in programs that are being used to aid the cities."

Assemblyman Frederick P. Kessler, D-Milwaukee, insisted that wasn't the case. Welfare reductions at the state level, he said, would not only reduce assistance to the cities, but could deprive Wisconsin of eligibility for \$51 million in federal assistance.

Olson described Kessler's figures as "entirely inflated." "If someone can live just as well on welfare, there's no point in their going out and getting hard times, they should also be willing to help subsidize urban job training programs, Kessler argued.

Many rural dwellers, he added, drift to the cities in search of assistance when job opportunities in rural areas expire.

If rural residents expect cities to provide them with jobs in hard times, they should also be willing to help subsidize urban job training programs, Kessler argued.

Industry, Labor and Human Relations, said it is unfair to generalize on the ability of welfare recipients to apply for available

"Fifty per cent of the people on welfare in America are children under 18," Mrs. Barnhill said. "Another 40 per cent are made up of the elderly, blind and permanently disabled, which leaves us with 10 per cent able to work."

Kessler said it would be wise for rural taxpayers to contribute to job training programs in the larger cities, if only to add more persons to the list of taxpaying citizens.

Many rural dwellers, he added, drift to the cities in search of assistance when job opportunities in rural areas expire.



Mrs. Evelyn McCarthy, director of nurses at Calumet Memorial Hospital, awards hospital auxiliary scholarships to Patricia Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Steiner, route 2, Chilton, and Judith Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, route 1, New Holstein. (Connors Photo)



## Utility Rate Changes Asked for Five Areas

**Post-Press Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — Increased service costs for public utility or telephone service in five North-eastern Wisconsin communities have been proposed to the state Public Service Commission.

Topping the list is a proposal by the Neenah water utility to boost its service rates to insure a 6 per cent rate of return on its investment after making planned additions to its plant. The state agency has scheduled a public hearing on the application at 10 a.m. June 11 in Madison.

**Bowler Utility**  
The start of municipal water utility services, as well as sewer facilities, has been proposed by the Village of Bowler in Shawano County. The proposed

and planned rates, will be considered by the PSC in Madison at 1:30 p.m. June 24.

Boosted telephone rates have been proposed by the General Telephone Company of Wisconsin in the rural areas of the Two Rivers and Mishicot exchanges in Manitowoc County as well.

Hearings will be on June 12 in Madison at 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively.

Higher water and sewer rates in Peshigo have also been proposed by the municipal utility. The utility is losing money because it has not had a rate increase since 1941, according to the city's application.

That hearing has been set for 1:30 p.m. June 10 in Madison.

## Ginseng Culture Described At Clintonville Garden Club

CLINTONVILLE — Jane Lander, president of the Garden Club of Clintonville, told members of Wausau and Shawano clubs of his hobby of ginseng and Mrs. Donald Christensen, ginseng, when they met Wednesday night at the school.

He showed slides of plants that he had found growing wild in wooded areas, and explained that ginseng is a Chinese plant with five lobed leaves, star-shaped berries and aromatic roots which are valued in China for their medicinal purposes. Ginseng grows wild in the United States and is also cultivated in private gardens. The roots are dried and shipped to the Orient.

New members received from the club were Mr. and Mrs. Abner Amort, Embarras, and Lovita Wegner, Clintonville.

Mrs. I. C. Hohenstein gave a synopsis of the Baltimore article. Reuben Krause, vice president, showed a fly eating plant and told of its peculiarities.

An invitation was read to attend a flower show from 2 to 8 p.m. June 26 at the First and Methodist Church, Wausau. Mrs. Kenneth Groholski.

## Three Manawa Delegates Attend Jaycette Parley

MANAWA — Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mrs. Walter Klapper and Mrs. Robert Schaeke recently were Jaycette delegates to the state Jaycette convention at Green Bay.

Manawa received the Golden Key award for achieving membership goals and also was recognized as a new chapter.

Others attending from Manawa were Mrs. Dean Clappes and Mrs. Kenneth Groholski.



**Freshmen Good citizenship award winners, selected by faculty and students at Hortonville High School are, from left, John Kreul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreul, Hortonville; Jerold Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simon,**

route 6, Appleton; Catherine Graf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Graf, route 2, Appleton; and Marsha Gruetzmacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gruetzmacher, route 2, Hortonville.

## Clintonville Fete Priest Says Youth Want Moral Values

CLINTONVILLE — Three senior graduates were Jane Lau-er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lauer.

Tony Henn was the master of ceremonies and introduced special guests.

They included Sister St. Thomas, former principal of St. Rose now at Manitowoc; District Supt. K. O. Rawson, and Senior High School Principal Burr Tolles and his wife.

Also recognized were Rogelio Talamantes, Rotary Club exchange student from Mexico, and his American parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly.

Each graduate received a gift, and the Rev. Robert Sladek, pastor, and Sister Donna, school principal, presented certificates to the 22 seventh graders.

## Bible School Scheduled at Christus Church

CLINTONVILLE — Daily Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Christus Lutheran Church from 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 9 through June 20.

This year's theme is "Be God's People." The filmstrip series "Steven's Adventures in the story of the work of the American Missions of the American Lutheran Church.

The teaching staff includes Mrs. Eugene Kunst, Debbie Sell, Mrs. Warren Hanson, Mrs. Gerald Sasse, Mrs. Alfred Keller, Mrs. Thomas Rineck, Beverly Spiegel, Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, Charles Behnke, Mrs. Fred Ruch, Mrs. Robert McMahon, Mrs. Milton Colder, Mrs. Ralph Hanusa, Mrs. E. J. Zillmer, Mrs. Ned Westphal, Mrs. David Hoh, Mrs. Reuben Nelson, Wil-tadean Channing and the Rev. Mr. Hanusa. Substitute teachers are Mrs. Franklin Hoppe, Mrs. Ronald Antoniewicz and Sigrid Larson.

Helpers include Darlene Kunst, Sue Roherer, Brenda Keller, Ann Nelson, Paula Korh, Mary Frost and Sue White. Mrs. Milton Lindsten and Sue Maleug will be in charge of the office and Debbie Sell, pianist.

Bible School will conclude with a picnic lunch at Walter A. Olen Park on June 20.

**Church Youth to Plan Collection of Goods**  
ROYALTON — The United Church Youth of the Manawa and Tola Methodist and the Royalton Congregational United Church of Christ will meet at the home of Donna Edar on Wednesday to plan their collection for Church World Service during the week of June 8.

Items to be collected are health items, school supplies, clothing, yard goods and blankets.

**Lebanon Church Plans Trial Saturday Mass**  
LEBANON — A Saturday mass, which will fulfill Sunday obligations, will be started here on a trial basis at 8 p.m. in St. Patrick Catholic Church.



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## Green Bay Man Fined \$100 in Waupaca Court

WAUPACA — A Green Bay man was fined \$100 plus costs in Municipal Court Monday after a charge of driving while under the influence was changed to reckless driving.

Harold L. Nelson, 61, 1149 Redwood St., Green Bay, was found sleeping in his car at Harrison and North streets about 1:20 a.m. May 28.

The car was in the ditch, the motor running and the auto in gear when city police arrived at the scene.

Nelson was taken to jail where he refused all tests.

City Atty. Laurie Anderson recommended to the court that the charge be changed to reckless driving, since police did not see Nelson operating the vehicle.

## Rescue Squad Makes 2 Calls at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 3:20 p.m. Monday to the paint shop at the FWD Corp. when an employee, Roy Krueger, Marion, became ill and needed assistance. He was taken to Community Hospital by the rescue unit.

The rescue squad also made a run at 9:50 p.m. Sunday to the Clarence Zehren farm, route 1, Bear Creek.

## Ladies Aid to Meet

MANAWA — The St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday.

## Symco Downs Lanark To Take BABA Lead

NEW LONDON — Frank Leischow struck out 17 in pacing league leading Symco to a 4-1 win over Lanark Sunday in South-Central Division, Badger Amateur Baseball Association action.

None of the other loop games were close as Scandinavia rallied 18 hits in blasting Weyauwega, 13-1; Waupaca bombed New London, 18-1, and Buena Vista ran away from Rosholt, 14-1.

Symco, 3-0, followed Leischow's strong arm to undisputed first place as Lanark suffered its fourth loss of the season. Dan Steinbach collected a double and three singles to pace Symco at the plate.

## Third Win

Buena Vista raked Dave Richter Rosholt for 13 hits on the way to posting its third win in four league contests. Ed Berry hurled the first seven innings before giving way to Joe Dermbach. Richter struck out 11 and walked four in going the distance.

Dermbach collected four hits, including a pair of doubles, in six appearances, while Berry and Harlan Newby each had two hits for the winners. The loss was Rosholt's fourth.

Dave Peterson cracked a two-run homer in the first inning to provide the only runs the Waupaca Lakemen needed in posting their third victory against one loss.

## Waupaca Action

Ken Tappa went the distance for Waupaca striking out four and scattering eight hits. Pete Schlische was tapped for only 10 hits, but wild throwing and poor fielding took its toll.

Peterson, Roger Green and Terry Martin each collected a pair of hits for Waupaca, while Ed Gorman and Dave Moriarity

## Junior Luther League Of Clintonville Will Have Annual Bike Hike

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior Luther League of Christus Church will have its annual "Bike Hike" at 1:30 p.m. June 12.

It is at this event that the sixth graders are invited to become a part of Junior Luther League.

All Junior league members will assemble at the parish hall with their bikes, swimsuits and a sack lunch. Those who do not care to bike will be provided transportation.

The group will go to the Long Lake Bible Camp where it will enjoy a swim and a game of volleyball. Lunch will be furnished by the league.

## Thinclads Earn 22 Letters at New London High

NEW LONDON — Twenty-two letters were earned by Bulldog track members during the past season, according to Kenneth Renning, coach.

Earning their third monograms were seniors Gary Cloutier, Glenn Upp and Steve Waterstradt and juniors Ted Feurig, Pete Meiklejohn and Bob McIlraith. Seniors Dave Tennie and Chuck Ostermeier earned their second letter.

Juniors qualifying for a second letter were Duane Strong, Bill Fernmanich, Mark Marasch, Mark Patton, Chuck Otis, Dan Barrington and Jim Lehman.

Perry Harvey, Mark Abresch and Will Groher were juniors receiving a first letter.

Ken Ebert, Calvin Handschke, and Steven Trauger, sophomores, and Lee Tyrrell, manager, received their first letter. Meiklejohn was selected most valuable performer on the team and Upp was named honorary captain.

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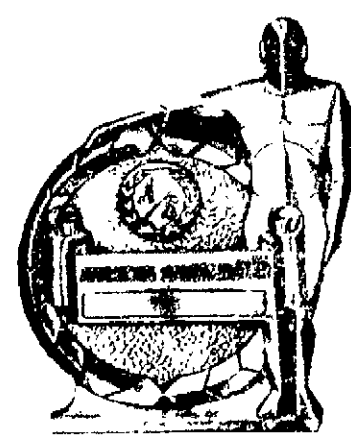
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**Bicycle Owners Lined Up** recently at Hilbert as police chief Ernest Pitzon, assisted by Norbert Horn, issued licenses after testing the bikes to see that they were in safe condition. (Thiel Photo)

# Sanitary Landfill Favored By COG for Waste Disposal

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sanitary landfill, not incineration, is the method that should be pursued for disposal of Fox Cities area resident's garbage and rubbish during the next 30 years, Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) officials agreed Monday afternoon.

After discarding the incineration method, mainly because of its prohibitive cost, COG officials directed Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan-based engineering firm, to proceed on more thorough analysis of the landfill method.

The expanded study will involve disposal of bulky items as autos and develop cost estimates and implementation procedures. A final report is anticipated early this fall.

**Most Economical**  
Wayne Bryant, Neenah director of public works and chairman of the COG public works technical advisory committee, said the committee prefers sanitary landfill which "appears to be the most feasible and economical method of disposal of solids waste in the Fox Cities area to the year 2000."

However, the committee urged further studies of disposal of bulky items and of the cost of transfer stations.

The engineers indicated a 640-acre landfill site in the northwestern part of Grand Chute and transfer stations west of Neenah and between Kaukauna and Combined Locks appeared to be the most desirable from a technical standpoint.

Transfer stations were described as collection points where solids wastes are deposited and compressed before being hauled to the landfill site.

**No Site Preferred**  
COG officials did not indicate a preference for a site, only for the landfill method. However, the engineers indicated there are major limitations for sites in this area because of high groundwater levels, terrain and development.

Key questions, as hauling costs, finding available land, and distribution of costs among municipalities, still have to be answered. There also will be political implications.

In all alternatives, the engineers said, the Neenah-Menasha incinerator would be kept in operation and expanded by about \$800,000 in alterations in future years.

**Committee Analysis**  
William White, Donohue vice president, outlined the study to COG officials as he had done for the technical advisor committee in late April. Bryant then reported on the committee's analysis and its recommendation.

Of the most feasible methods from an engineering standpoint, the sanitary landfill would cost about \$580,000 in 1970 compared with the incineration cost of \$1,180,000. Through the year 2000, incineration would be more expensive, engineers said.

The study also includes non-COG members, such as the Town of Vandenberg that are near the metropolitan Fox Cities area, White said.

Sanitary landfill alternatives include 640-acre site in Grand Chute or a 500-acre site in Grand Chute and a 160-acre site in the southeastern part of Buchanan.

**Alternatives Offered**  
The report offered a variety of alternatives using transfer stations with 1970 costs ranging up to \$900,000.

The study is part of a \$10,000 analysis of solids waste disposal and storm sewer needs in the Fox Cities area. Donohue's study is being coordinated with COG and is based on the future needs of the area as from COG's population projections.

For storm water needs, COG and the committee favored the open channel, which is less expensive than the closed channel. The engineers have recommended the channel that will handle the worst storm in a 25- to 50-year period.

## Legislative Budget 'Too Conservative'

**Local Government Secretary Says All Funds Cut in His Department**

BY JOHN DOYLE  
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — In hushed tones and in quiet, scholarly phrases, Douglas Weiford Monday night chastised the state legislature for its conservative view of the 1970-71 budget.

The secretary of the Department of Local Government and Development criticized the legislature's joint finance committee before more than 150 representatives of local government of 21 northeastern Wisconsin communities.

He spoke at the fifth of seven regional meetings of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

**No Understanding**  
"State government people don't have any clear understanding of the problems facing local government," said the bespectacled first secretary of the department.

He said a crisis could develop in the state because of increasing population and urbanization. He urged members of local government to coordinate their activities with the technical assistance offered by his department.

He urged coordination in the fields of engineering, finance and planning but said his department might be without funds for the next two years.

**Finance Recommendation**  
He said the joint finance committee "in its wisdom," and adhering to the principal of cutting everything "new or changing," has deleted the department's entire budget before the legislature.

He pointed out that his department is the only "new" one created as a result of the Kellett study, the other departments were formed out of existing agencies. Twenty other states have created such departments in the past three years, he added.

"States have been so long out of it," he went on, and "now they're trying to be back in by creating a role for themselves."

**City Manager**  
Weiford, a native of Virginia and for 11 years city manager of Eau Claire, praised such organizations as regional planning commissions.

A similar organization in the western part of the state, he said, increased its funding from \$10,000 per year to over \$4.9 million by seeking federal aid for various projects.

Referring to the finance committee's cutting his department's budget, Weiford quoted an "old philosopher" — "He who will not try new remedies must accept new evils."

Even if coordination between local and state agencies would not bring in a nickel of federal funds, planning for the future will be well worth the money and effort in attempting to solve the problems brought on by growth," he concluded.

## Democrats Trying to Link Knowles, Olson

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — As the Democratic high command of Wisconsin has decided to view it, the "Knowles-Olson" administration rules the state government of Wisconsin.

Democratic publicists have abruptly begun to describe Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson as a team that runs the Republican state regime, although in former years they largely ignored the No. 2 man on the state Republican ticket.

The change of style in Democratic publications and elsewhere is generally construed to mean that the Democrats have concluded that Olson will be the Republican nominee for governor in 1970, and their principal foe.

**No Fourth Term**  
Gov. Knowles has said that he does not intend to run for a fourth term.

The current edition of the Democratic state committee's organ, called "Insight," refers repeatedly to what it describes as the Knowles-Olson administration's fiscal mess.

That Olson intends to seek the Republican nomination for governor in 1970, when the four-year gubernatorial term law will take effect, is widely known. But it is not certain that he will get the nomination, as the Democrats appear to assume. Some Republicans believe there may be a contest for the leadership of the state GOP ticket. Among other potential candidates often mentioned is Atty. Gen. Robert Warren of Green Bay, although he has yet given no hint to confirm that possibility.

**No Executive Functions**  
In point of constitutional fact, Olson is not a part of the Knowles administration. He has no executive functions, except as he inherits executive powers upon the absence of the governor.

will be well worth the money and effort in attempting to solve the problems brought on by growth," he concluded.

His primary duty is to serve as president of the state senate, and there he votes only upon the rare occasions that the senators find themselves in a tie, a situation Olson has talked about the advisability of granting the lieutenant governor more explicit duties and functions in administration, but his suggestions have not been acted upon.

**Manawa Golfers Select Officers**  
MANAWA — Gerald Sabrowsky has been named president of the newly-organized Cedar Springs Wednesday night Men's Golf Club.

Gordon Brown was elected secretary. The club plans to serve lunch each Wednesday night and hold a special tournament at the end of the season. Men may join the club at Cedar Springs.

**Comedy Slated By Girl Scouts**  
CLINTONVILLE — Girl Scout Cadette Troop 133 will present "Father Hits the Jackpot," a three-scene play, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church.

The comedy is about a family that has come into unexpected wealth, portraying the trials that follow.

**Karlstad Singers Will Perform at Clintonville**  
CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Senior Luther League will sponsor the Karlstad Family Singers of San Leandro, Calif., in a sacred concert at Christus Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. July 10.

**Church Women Set Dinner at Clintonville**  
CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Christian Fellowship will meet for a 6 p.m. dinner Thursday at Christ Congregational Church dining room.

The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow will review "Dr. Ida" by Dorothy Clark Wilson, the story of Dr. Ida Scudder, a pioneer in medicine. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Sadie Nelson.

**Art Students Slate New London Festival**  
NEW LONDON — Students will create a bazaar atmosphere when they conduct an Art Festival Thursday in the senior high school hall and concession stand.

Art classes will offer their works for sale, including sculpture, paintings and etchings.

**Card Party Slated by Mukwa Association**  
NORTHPORT — The Mukwa Improvement Association will conduct a public card party tonight at the town hall.

Those in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilson.

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## Clinwauwis Dedicated To Three at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — This year's annual, the Clinwauwis, of the senior high school is dedicated to three persons by the co-editors, Ray Buss and Clyde Tellock, during an assembly program Thursday afternoon.

Honored were Supt. K. O. Rawson, who is retiring this year; Mrs. Sigrid Shaw, annual making this year's senior class adviser, and Dennis Bessette, play a success and especially each was presented with a gold volume of the annual and a framed certificate.

The certificate to Rawson read: "In appreciation for 24 years of service to the Clintonville school system, we proudly present Mr. Kenneth O. Rawson with a gold volume of the 1969 Clinwauwis."

**Invaluable Leader**  
"Through the construction of four new schools, the consolidation of Clintonville school district 1, and the development of one of the most progressive educational systems in the outstanding job, we really appreciate your help in making to be an invaluable leader in this year's senior class play a our school system. You have success and all the other also served your community well in the social and religious areas in addition to the educational field."

Mrs. Shaw's certificate read: "In appreciation for all of your help, particularly in the journalism area, we proudly present Thursday evening

Mrs. Sigrid Shaw with a gold volume of the 1969 Clinwauwis.

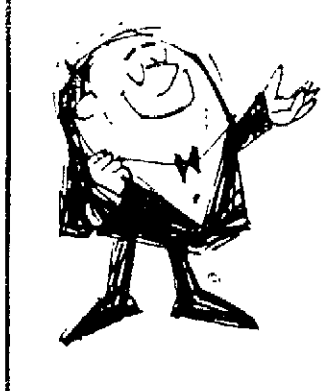
"Without your assistance, it would have been impossible to meet the bi-monthly deadline of the Pigeon and the deadline for the Clinwauwis. You were always there to lend a helping hand when we needed it. We

read: "In appreciation for all of the things that you have done for the students of CSHS, we proudly present Mr. Dennis Bessette with a gold volume of the 1969 Clinwauwis."

"For the past nine years, you have served not only as a teacher but as a friend to all four new schools, the consolidation of Clintonville school district 1, and the development of one of the most progressive educational systems in the outstanding job, we really appreciate your help in making to be an invaluable leader in this year's senior class play a our school system. You have success and all the other also served your community well in the social and religious areas in addition to the educational field."

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PROUD, AREN'T YOU, GEORGE?

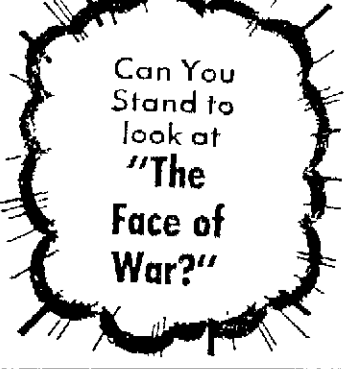


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Mike Newcomb qualified in three events in the regional class "C" track meet in Marion last week and is eligible to compete in the sectional today in Marion. Newcomb took first in the long jump and the 100 yard dash and was second in the shotput. (Brandenburg Photo)

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# Ferron's



Why Import Pollution From Moon?

The amazingly successful flight of Apollo 10 has raised a great deal of enthusiasm among those in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the planned moon landing in July. But there is still one big question that is unanswered and which should be carefully considered. Does any form of life exist on the moon and how great are the possibilities of bringing it back to earth — with possibly disastrous consequences?

Apparently most scientific experts believe that chances of life are extremely remote, since there appears to be no moisture and only a thin atmosphere. But we do not really know and our experiences

here on earth with unexpected forms of pollution — DDT and other pesticides, nuclear fall-out, chemicals in industrial waste, exhaust from automobiles, tars in tobacco — should serve as a warning that care should be taken. We do not need the extremes of science fiction horror movies about fast-growing monsters from Mars to recognize that there is a danger.

NASA originally planned extensive isolation controls for the returning astronauts but these have been somewhat modified. NASA authorities should reconsider. We have enough unsolved problems as it is on earth without importing any accidentally from the moon.

Chemical Warfare Needs Watching

The growing concern in Congress about the authority, decisions and sometimes the deceptions of the United States military is currently centering upon the highly secret chemical and biological warfare program. And it should.

The United States Army had proposed to transport 170 railroad carloads of out-of-date mustard and nerve gas to the East Coast and then dump it into the Atlantic Ocean. There was a difference of opinion about how far out into the Ocean the lethal stuff would be dropped. In the light of several accidents involving chemicals and ammunition, opposition from Congress came in a hurry. It came also from several members of the United Nations who do not see the Atlantic Ocean as the exclusive property of the United States for the disposal of its dangerous materiel. Despite the military assurances that there was no danger of pollution, there were a lot of doubts. Only a few months ago the United States Army doggedly insisted that there had been no testing of nerve gas at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah after 6 000 sheep grazing nearby died. Congressmen probing the incident found out that the Army had been testing nerve gas at the time and that there was a defective valve on a spraying device, which let the gas spread, spreading into the sheep area.

The Pentagon has reacted by pointing to the big Soviet chemical and biological warfare potential, something that is not

remotely relevant to the situation. Deadly chemicals and germs are not defensive weapons of war except as a possibility of deterrent. Presumably the development of such agents can also mean progress in finding ways of protecting against them. But with the extensiveness of our nuclear weapon deterrent, the possession of deadly gases is unnecessary.

The United States has used some gases in Vietnam to defoliate the jungle and make the enemy more detectable — and upset the ecology of South Vietnam for some time to come. We have used tear gas “humanly” to flush the Viet Cong from underground havens. But if such debilitating gases are used in conjunction with the shooting of those who are forced out of their holes or huts, there is nothing very humane about the process.

The United States has never signed or ratified the 1925 Geneva protocol prohibiting the use of such chemical and biological agents. The fact that the Soviet Union has signed means little in the case of war. But the situation does not add much to the portrayal of the United States as a force toward peace.

Those who work to develop such agents understandably go as far as they can. But they need supervision by those who are in charge of overall policy. If President Nixon is not supervising, then members of Congress should get into the act.

Kaukauna Schools Need Citizen Concern

A state building inspector's warning that the Kaukauna School District could lose its state aids has a note of irony about it.

Why is it that a higher level of government must step in to make residents realize how bad the school situation is? Members of the local school board and a majority of the fiscal control board have been warning about the critical situation for months. Yet a bond issue referendum to build a new school was defeated in April.

Perhaps it is idealistic to believe that the residents themselves should be sufficiently aware and concerned to make sure their schools are up to par. But it is sad to see the state badger them into it.

It was primarily taxpayer concern for their pocketbooks that has put the Kaukauna district in its present overcrowded

situation. Note that the state now must try to reach these same taxpayers through their pocketbooks in order to improve the situation. If the state were to close the schools and state aids were cut off, it would cost property taxpayers in the district dearly.

Let it be conceded that taxes are hard on many people, especially property taxes which overburden those on low and fixed incomes. Yet for most, the choice is between good schools and a better car, or a color TV set, or a bigger house. The schools should come first, for nothing money can buy could better insure a high quality of life in a community.

Whether or not the state can enforce the threat against the school district, it is high time that more citizens became aroused.

Looking Backward  
4th Lock Disabled by Steamer

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 19, 1869.

On Sunday last, as the Steamer Winnebago was endeavoring to lock through at the Paper Mill in the Fourth Ward, she ran against one of the upper or inside gates.

Being rotten, the gate broke away, carrying the steamer out with the rush of water that followed. One of the lower gates, being open made an unobstructed passage for the water, which has been rushing through at high pressure rate ever since.

This accident will interfere with navigation for a couple of weeks, as it will be necessary to put in a coffer dam above the locks to stop the water before the lock gates can be replaced.

and Fay Royan.

Four Appleton High graduates of former years were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for freshmen at the University of Wisconsin. They were John Kellogg, John Kesa

and Dennis Kuba, all the class of 1958, and Philip J. Vogt, of the class of 1953.

Richard Bowden was elected commander of Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman American Legion Post. He succeeded Percy Sharp

People's Forum  
Mother Advises Boy to Learn Rules of Life

Editor Post-Crescent

To the young lad who stole the car on May 11 — I hope something or someone has said or done something to make you think deeper than your letter indicated.

Where were you when your parents taught you the Commandment “Thou Shall Not Steal”?

I am not condoning any adult who leaves keys in cars or house doors unlocked, there are always little “hoods” who believe the rules of life were meant for someone beside themselves. We are all faced with temptation in one form or another all our life, from mother leaving pennies on the hall table for a child to pick up. A husband leaves his young wife at a party for another young man to “steal” a Dad leaves his liquor cabinet unlocked, and a “boss” trusts an employee with trade secrets.

Would you “steal” those pennies from Mom? Will you talk a friend's wife into being an adulteress? Will you have a party with Dad's liquor when you know it might lead to serious consequences? Will you give your competition your livelihood



On the Right  
Buckley Sums Up Impressions In Tour of Ghettoes of U. S. Cities

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The end of a tour that took the travelling journalists to Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Atlanta, and Washington. They gathered around Whitney Young to exchange impressions, en route to a debriefing with Patrick Moynihan (who in the service of Richard Nixon, reminds us that we must always allow for

license. Paul Goodman has said that it is wrong to have policemen who are agents of an alien value systems that the laws of the ghetto ought to be made by the ghetto and enforced by the ghetto. The impracticality of Goodman's insight oughtn't to distract from its acuity. Major, deep reforms are necessary.

3) The nature of “democratic participation” needs to be refined. It has become a slogan, and every man is permitted, indeed encouraged, to “do his thing,” a term which after hearing it one thousand times, begins to cloy. G. K. Chesterton wrote a half century ago that men should be free to be their own potty little selves. But doing one's thing is too often regarded in the ghetto as the freedom to express oneself at the very direct expense of others.

We did not meet anyone who went so far as to say, for example, that Sirhan Sirhan was merely doing his thing, but the idea of authority, the idea of self-denial, is evanescent in the culture of the ghetto. Another job for black leaders, to restore the prestige of authority, whether defined as political authority, or the authority of standards.

RACIST BROAD TERM

4) What is the nature of racism? I do believe that the man was never born who is not a racist under one of the definitions so freely used in the ghetto. A favorite maxim



Buckley

late vocations), and other important officials. As in any human situation, the conclusions drawn by the participants differed.

My own, drastically truncated:

1) Leaders of the Negro Community must learn to say No to their own. Not a single black organization disavowed the strike or the tactics of the Black Students Union of San Francisco State. Roy Wilkins and Bayard Rustin have shown a monumental courage by denouncing the firebrands — they must be encouraged in their temperance. Too many black leaders now feel towards any other black leader the way the Communists felt toward Stalin: his will was theirs. White “understanding” of this phenomenon is a form of condescension: it might even be called racist.

DISTRUST OF POLICE

2) There is universal distrust of the police. One grants — must grant — exaggeration, even so, there is an ugly residue. “You see over there,” a black guide in Forest Park in Chicago pointed to a policeman walking away from a ghetto grocery shop laden down with a shopping bag. “It's this simple. The cops don't raid the store, which is also a bookie joint, and they get free groceries.” A good freemarket arrangement, except that the police are supposed to defend the law.

In San Francisco, a black man of all trades is stopped by a policeman who visibly reacts to his bizarre costume — turtle neck beads, beard, the works. “Let me see your license.” He hands it over. The policeman pockets it. “I said let me see your license.” “I just gave it to you.” He is arrested for driving without a

People's Forum  
Nice to Honor Kueler, But Why at Elks Club?

Editor, The Post-Crescent

The mayor announced that on June 5, a dinner was being held at the Elks Club to honor Frank Kueler, our departing Director of Public Works. I salute the gesture, but deplore their selection of where to hold the dinner.

In the same issue of the P. C. (May 26) it was announced that the Appleton Area Clergy Assn. expressed concern over the recent action of the local Elks regarding their restricted membership

policy.

Also in the same issue it was noted that the American civil liberties union has filed suit against the Elks and Eagles because of their practice of discrimination.

By our mayor's action, he is condoning the vote of our local Elks to vote in a negative manner on this matter in their national convention.

Appleton should how its head in shame.

Ken Abraham  
119 N. Rankin Appleton

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The President wants to start drafting 19-year-olds. Makes sense—at least they could get some combat training before they start college.

★ ★ ★

Nixon's financial statement shows he's \$84,000 richer than he was six months ago—showing what you can do if you have brains, a steady job, and inflation.

★ ★ ★

He plans to buy a \$340,000 house beside the ocean in California—providing the ocean is still on the same side of the house the next time he looks.

★ ★ ★

It seems silly for Nixon to set up a new non-profit foundation of his own: Abe Fortas could steer him to a guy who has one that's barely been used.

★ ★ ★

Sagon is reorganizing the country to try to win complete political control. It's a democratic arrangement, though—the Thieu party system.

★ ★ ★

You have to admire today's college kids—they always manage to come up with a problem for every solution.

Wisconsin Report  
Control of Billboards Beginning to Capture Support in Madison

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — One of the occupational hazards of the statehouse reporter is the risk of becoming jaded as in ignoring some propositions that seem unlikely to have much impact because they have been turned aside so often before.

Thus it was that when some earnest ladies earlier this year called in person and telephoned and mailed eager message about their intention to organize a new and stronger campaign for highway billboard control this chronicler listened as politely as he could but without really believing that the effort would have any meaningful consequences.

Nor is it yet certain, or even probable, that the repetitive demands of lovers of the native landscape, conservationists of all hues, the women's clubs and the garden federations and conscientious rank and file citizens for some legislative action against what one angry witness the other day called “visual pollution” will succeed.

SUPPORT IS GROWING

But it is significant, nevertheless, that their adherents are growing in numbers, that more legislators are listening,

the erection of billboards in such designated areas.

NO BILLBOARDS ANYWAY

As one of the rebuttal witnesses promptly pointed out, such legislation would have the effect if not the intent of labeling the other 90 per cent of the state highway system as non-scenic and subject to such despoliation as the billboard builders might desire. The 10 per cent quota could be spent entirely within state and national forest areas where billboards are not likely to be erected in any event.

Mr. Fox allowed that perhaps some of the listeners at the hearing which admitted his testimony might be surprised by his turnabout, about his advocacy of control today after so many years of adamant resistance to any suggestions for the protection of the roadside and its natural appearance from the intrusion of the gaudy, ugly and increasingly big structures.

Probably some listeners were in fact surprised. But their surprise was not because he now favors some regulation, but that he is obviously worried about an increasing public concern about billboards and is adopting the ancient rule that the best defense is an offense.

SUPPORT IS GROWING

It would be unjustifiably optimistic to suggest that the more serious control bill sponsored by the civic and conservation groups will pass this year. But it is likely to get an approving vote from the Assembly Committee on Tourism which is now considering it and was obviously impressed by the opponents of the billboard lobby proposal. When it reaches the floor of the Assembly, moreover, it is likely to get more support than any similar measure has had in the long years since the idea of conservation of scenery has been discussed.

The reference of the issue to the new tourism committee and th emphasis given to the tourism advancement values of natural roadides were shrewd tactics.

One of the determined lady witnesses filed a letter from a tourism official of the state of Vermont, where the tourist dollar is more ardently sought than even in Wisconsin. The letter asserted that Wisconsin scenery is its best billboard when the attraction of tourist visitors is considered.

Sinking in also is the fact that Vermont and Hawaii, two states which eagerly court the tourist dollar, already have the kind of controls that the embattled ladies and their allies are asking the Wisconsin Legislature to enact.



Wyngaard

and that the billboard industry itself has become apprehensive about what is going on.

The best evidence is that for the first time the Outdoor Advertising Association has introduced what is euphemistically calls a billboard regulation bill.

A dozen times in earlier sessions, at the least, the veteran Philip Fox, legislative counsel for the association, had been able to brush aside the critics of the burgeoning billboard industry with ease. The long history of the controversy was inadvertently suggested at a hearing the other day when Fox dug into his files and quoted from a statement that he made in 1931.

The association bill is probably not worthy of the name of regulatory legislation. It suggests that the State Highway Division be directed to choose 10 per cent of the state highway system and designate it as “Scenic” and to prohibit

Strictly Personal  
Here's Dumb Question For Physiology Expert

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Let me ask a simple, even a dumb, question of all my scientific friends — my friends in neurology and physiology and chemistry and biological physics.

If it is true, and it is, that the cells in the human body are constantly changing, so that about every seven years we are composed of utterly new cells — then what accounts for the “continuity” in a personality? How can we call him the “same” person he was seven years ago?

We could say that the continuity persists in the “brain,” but the brain changes along with the rest of the body, stuffing off old cells and taking on new ones. How does the new brain know who it is, and how does the cortex “remember” its identity under these conditions?

Take a coat. Suppose each week it tore and we replaced it with a patch, until finally it was a coat entirely made up of these patches. Would it still be the “same” coat? And at what time, at what particular patching, would it change from the “old” coat to a new and different one?

It is plain to see that a garment undergoing these constant changes, so that every seven years it was made up entirely of new material, could not be called the same garment you originally bought — so in what way is the person the same person he was seven years ago?

Yet we know he is. Except for certain differences that experience and aging make on him, he looks the same, talks the same, thinks the same, feels the same, identifies himself as the same entity. Obviously, there is something

“in” him that retains its identity regardless of the changes in every part of the tissue and nerves, and all the synapses of the neurons.

Now, we know that the cells somehow “replicate” themselves. That is, if the liver is damaged, and no treatment is done to it, a new cell coming



Harris

into that region of the liver will be damaged in exactly the same way as its predecessor. But we don't know why, or exactly how. And we are aware that some of these pathologies will spontaneously remit themselves — including cancerous growths.

But if every cell is constantly changing, and eventually dying, in the body, how can one believe that what we call the “identity” of a creature is a material, physical thing consisting merely of biological and chemical processes? To me, this old-fashioned mechanistic view is as superstitious and obsolete as the medieval belief in the “four humors.”

Thus, the “personality” or the “psyche” or the “mind,” call it what you will, of a person, is something quite other, and different, from the mere arrangement and chromosomes of the body — something beyond these, a unifying and identifying element we should not hesitate to call “spirit.”



People's Forum

# Mosquito Hill Land Owner Tells His Side

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
After reading in your paper, the last couple of articles about Mosquito Hill and its condemnation proceedings against the Magolski's, I think I would like to have the public get a few things a little more straight than the county board puts it.  
First of all, they say we were awarded \$13,000.00 for our 20 acre part of hill and swamp. There is about one-half acre of lowland on the twenty acres they want. In this one-half acre, there is one of the best springs that runs the year around and has never stopped once as long as we've lived here. The rest is all highland which consists of about one and one-half acres of gravel pit and the rest is the highest part of the hill and cropland. The cropland is about eight acres of top sandy loam soil, not five and one-half as they put it in one article. This land all lies on the south one-half of a forty acre parcel we own together with our farm buildings.  
They are trying to take

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away from us about the most scenic old landmark in Outagamie County for the sum of \$2,800. They have it appraised at \$2,453 or about what my neighbors are selling one acre lots to private home builders to build a home on. Some have sold one acre lots for as high as \$3,200, just one-fourth mile away. The county board has purchased two other parcels of land for this same Mosquito Hill park project and paid over \$50,000 for them. One party to the east of ours sold twenty-eight of the thirty-nine acres he owned to them. He was allowed to keep all the hill he owned but the north slope and was built a nice six foot cyclone fence around his eleven acres plus a few other extras. If he was allowed to keep his land why is ours being condemned? We have owned ours longer than he has and if we sold ours for what they want to give us, we couldn't even build a fence like that with what they are offering. If the public knew the truth about what has been paid for some of this other land they wouldn't think the highest part which is ours was priced too high. We wouldn't trade our part for either of them. We sure don't know what the county board is thinking when they will pay that amount for the little good park land they got out of those two parcels and then turn right around and condemn our part for the low price of \$2,800 for the highest and most beautiful part of the whole hill. To start with our part of the hill was not for sale at any price. We have worked fourteen years for what we thought was ours and now it isn't. But now that it has to go we sure think that as

# Oppose Repeal of Ban On Food Additives

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
This letter is being addressed through you to the nutrition-minded readers of The Post-Crescent. The following is a copy of a letter sent to Senator Draheim and similar to one sent to Governor Knowles.  
"Dear Senator Draheim:  
The Fox Valley Chapter of Natural Food Associates most earnestly requests your opposition to Bill A-24 because it would repeal Chapter 97 of the Statutes which was adopted in 1967 to guard our food supply against poisonous additives used to color, preserve, bleach, harden, soften and otherwise change food at the risk of the consumers' health.  
"For some time Federal law has permitted the use of certain questionable coloring agents and chemicals not approved by our more effective State law. The new proposed bill, A-24 would delete 21 sections of our present food law and allow even more chemicals to be used in our food supply. Surely we have reached the point where we need more diligence in this respect, not less.  
"As this bill has already passed in the Assembly we add our voices to the many throughout Wisconsin and appeal for a public hearing on this bill by the Senate Agriculture Committee at the earliest possible date. Thank you for your attention to this vital matter."  
Although this bill has cleared the Assembly it is not too late for letters, phone calls and telegrams to Assemblymen, Senators and Governor Knowles from any Wisconsin resident who wishes to express his or her views and to request a public hearing by the Senate Agriculture Committee. We are all becoming more aware of the contamination of our environment and the fact that our health as a nation is threatened. We are being asked by health officials and government agencies not to pollute our air, soil and water. Now is the time to speak out against "people pollution."  
Fox Valley Chapter  
Natural Food Associates  
Oshkosh  
Alice Krueger  
Secretary



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## Servicemen Given Some Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — You'll find very few Americans irrev-erent enough to disagree with George Washington.

But the Supreme Court, which recognized that the Constitution a lot of Americans find unduly irreverent anyway, has turned its back on a policy set by The Father of His Country and given soldiers and sailors a right they never had before.

That right, established by 5-3 vote Monday, is to have the kind of trial other citizens are entitled to when they are charged with civilian crimes in peacetime.

Their fate for off-duty crimes unrelated to military duties and should not be decided by courts-martial—which Justice William O. Douglas observed, "are singularly inept in dealing with the nice subtleties of constitutional law."

**Different View**

Gen. Washington had a different view of how total military commanders' control over their troops should be.

He once wrote: "All improper treatment of an inhabitant by an officer or soldier being deplorable trial is marked by the destructive of good order and discipline as well as subversive of the rights of society is as much a breach of military as civil law and as punishable by the one as the other."

Military authority already was undergoing severe legal stress before the court decided an Army sergeant charged with an off-duty attempted rape in a Hawaiian hotel in 1956 had a constitutional right to a civilian trial.

Air Force Capt. Dale E. Noyd is testing in a case now before the Court of Military Appeals the very right to refuse to obey a military order—an order that he train student fliers for Vietnam action. He bases his assertion right on his "ethical humanitarianism" and his conscientious objection to the war.

In a separate case to be decided later this month by the Supreme Court, Noyd is also testing the military's right to have a man serve his sentence while he is still appealing his conviction.

Back in 1787, when the Constitution was written, there was



Marine Corps Gen. Lewis W. Walt gets his fourth star pinned on him by his wife and Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Leonard F. Chapman at Monday's ceremony in Washington's Marine Barracks. It marked the first time in Marine Corps history that two four-star generals were authorized for active duty at the same time. (AP Wirephoto)

### Hunger Program

## Humphrey Raps Nixon

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — For-mer Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today the Nixon administration is "either unable or unwilling" to meet the prob-lem of feeding the poor.

Describing hunger as a "serious new or imaginative program, and a delay in meaningful expansion until the 1970s."

"In January a new administration, declaring its intention to eradicate hunger, came on the scene. But months have gone by and little has been accomplished."

"One is forced to conclude that the over-all hunger attack

"Civil courts were open. The offenses were committed within our territorial limits, not in the occupied zone of a foreign country. The offenses did not involve any question of the flouting of military authority, the security of a military post, or the integrity of military property."

In short, the court concluded O'Callahan was entitled to a civilian trial—whatever George Washington might have thought

## Volpe Running Into Trouble With Transit Plan Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe appears having the most trouble of any Cabinet member getting programs past the financial advisers who guard the gates to the White House.

A Volpe aide, however, denies there is any friction between the department and the groups of economists who pore over every program suggested to the President and the supersonic transport

"There is a real feeling of rapport," said personal aide Barry Locke.

Despite this, a billion-dollar-a-year mass transit program is the latest proposal to encounter opposition in a chain of events going back at least to a confidential White House memo dated Feb. 17 opposing a policy change favored by the highway lobby.

A Budget Bureau official confirmed Monday the agency had, as expected, objected to the trust fund concept of financing that is the guts of the transit proposal.

The official said the bureau's position was spelled out at a high-level meeting last week.

The Budget Bureau holds the government purse strings. It virtually speaks for the White House and although it can be overruled it seldom is.

Under the trust fund approach, which has been used for more than a decade in building the nation's highways, funds are committed in advance, bypassing the lengthy and sometimes hazardous annual reviews by Congress.

Some economists oppose the concept because they say it lim-



Volpe

plane—reportedly have been stalled for weeks by an internal debate over financing and need although a break could be near on the 1,800-mile-an-hour airliner.

An attempt to ascertain Volpe's public position on cut-

### Illinois Dedicates Tall Statue of 'Abe'

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — The world's tallest statue of Abraham Lincoln was dedicated Sunday in Charleston. The 62-foot structure is made of fiberglass and steel and weighs 16,000 pounds.

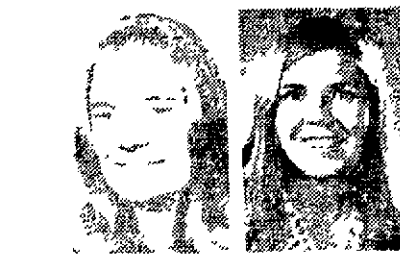
Charleston is just east of Mattoon, where one of the Lincoln-Douglas debates took place in 1858.

Can You Stand to look at "The Face of War?"

## Two Murdered Coeds Found in New Jersey

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — An autopsy report today disclosed that two pretty coeds whose bodies were found near the Garden State Parkway were victims of murder and died of stab wounds.

Dr. Edwin Albano, New Jersey's chief medical examiner, said both girls, daughters of businessmen, died of wounds in-



Elizabeth Susan

blinded with a small knife, possibly a pen or paring knife. The autopsy report did not reveal if either girl had been sexually assaulted.

Elizabeth Perry, Excelsior, Minn., died of a chest wound that penetrated her right lung. She also suffered wounds in the abdomen and the side of her neck.

Susan Davis, of Camp Hill, Pa., died of a wound in the neck that cut her larynx. Miss Davis also had wounds on the left side of her abdomen and the right side of her neck.

The autopsy was performed at Shore Memorial Hospital in Somers Point.

The coeds, both 19-years-old, had been vacationing in Ocean City. Miss Perry was the daughter of Ray Perry, a bag company executive from Excelsior, director, replied, "they didn't have—until today."

### Escape From Zoo Brings Names for Rhesus Monkeys

TOPEKA, Kan., (AP) — Seven rhesus monkeys escaped that cut her larynx. Miss Davis also had wounds on the left side of her abdomen and the right side of her neck.

That was Sunday. They were still disdainful of man-made lures to get them back Monday.

Asked if the fugitives had names, Gary K. Clarke, the zoo executive from Excelsior, director, replied, "they didn't have—until today."

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# Graduation Set At Kaukauna High

## Student Speakers Will Share Platform During 8:15 Program

KAUKAUNA — Graduation exercises for Kaukauna High School will be at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The two student speakers who



Miss Pitz



Welhouse

will share the platform are Sally Pitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitz, 1701 Green Bay Road, and Anthony Wel-

## Rep. Powell Swings Jericho Battle Account

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., offered Fisk University graduates Sunday his version of the Battle of Jericho.

"The old order has changed, baby," the congressman-preacher declared. "Joshua represented a new breed of cats because he staged the first picket lines around the walls of Jericho. The Man on the Top Floor has said ... if there are sit-ins, boycotts, or strikes, I'll be with you."

Can You Stand to look at "The Face of War?"

by Julian Bichler, superintendent.

Barbara Peebles, president of the class, will bring the greetings and Miss Peebles and two seniors, Patrick Brautigan and Donna Zobel, will call the class roll.

The Rev. Ernest Bartels, pastor, Bethany Lutheran Church, will give the invocation and benediction. Also participating in the program will be the concert band, under the direction of LaVern Lorbeck, and the concert choir, directed by Robert Lamont.

The 1969 senior class includes:

Terrence Achlen Christine Ailward Marcia Andrews Kay Auden Lyle Balthazar John Bartels Thomas Bay Marshall Bayorgson David Beckman Mark Beno Carole Berghuis Patrick Bellers Donald Bies James Biese Margaret Biese James Blair Richard Bloy Carla Bodde Wayne Bodde Mary Boetz Steven Bordin Patrick Brautigan Kenneth Brooks David Bruhl William Carnot Elliott Chalmers Patrick Cleveland Carol Coffey Patricia Conrad Robert Cummings Carol Damro Philip De Bruin Lois De Coster Susan De Goeij James De Witt Martin Diedrich Susan Donnermeyer Patricia Driessen Steven Driessen Mary Duffey Charles E. Egan Patricia Effe Mary Sue Elmerman Jeffrey Ething Bonnie Engelhardt Mary Ann Essler Gary Feller Gary Fernal Bonnie Fink Margaret Fischer Kathleen Flanagan Daniel Flynn Conrad Forster Janet Frank Catherine Franzke Mina Gaisewski Gary Garfman Ronald Geborek Donna Geenen Sandra Geniak Marcia Gerhart Donald Gerrits Francis Gerrits Joyce Gerrits Lyle Geurts Carla Giordana Paul Giordana Donna Greiner Donald Grissman JoAnn Grissman Elizabeth Grogan Ann Gruenstern Carl Hack Lee Hackel James Haen Paul Haen Diane Harling Janet Hertles James Hutton Donald Heindel Gary Heindel Evelyn Heindel Doris Heller Robert Hendricks Daniel Heraly Kenneth Hietpas Sharon Hietpas Diane Hoffman John Hoffman Gary Hoovman Mary Hopfensperger Linde Horn Judith Hostettler Martin Huss Mary Kay Jackels Michael Jacobson Judith Jagar James Jaki Edward Janssen Gary Janssen	Carolyn Jirikowic Janet Jochmann Lucy Johns Curtis Johnson Donor Jean Jones Donna Mae Jones Randy Jones Slewy Kahler Patrick Kehoe Thomas Kelly Patrick Kelly Carol Kempen Mary Jo Keough Donald Kerkhof Linda Kettner Roy Kieffer Kenneth Kilgas Mary Kay Kuster Christine Koch Donald Koester William Konen Michael Krueger Victoria Kuchelmeister Pamela Kuepper Roman Kozda Bruce Lambie James Lambie Kathleen Lamers Cynthia Landreman Robert Lang Sharon Lange Donald Larson Dennis Lauer Dora Leatherbury Patricia Leddy Dale Letzke Richard Lemke William Lennhart Patricia Lennon Ann Loderbauer John Lucassen Ronald Lucassen Linda Ludwig Kent Luedtke Michael Maes Robert Marcheske Beth Marquardt Susan Van Dalen Michael Martins Ronald Martzahn Robert Marx Mary Mayo Daniel Mc Cabe Mark Mc Carney Kevin Mc Carthy Thomas Mc Carthy Gordon Mc Daniel Patrick Mc Phail Ann Mengereilli Russell Mereness Sandra Neulemans Charles Meyerhofer Mary Micke Wayne Micke Kathleen Miller Lynn Mitchell Susan Mueller James Mulry Sheila Mack Dale Nackers Linda Nackers Dale Nagan James Nagan Dorothy Nelesen Alice Nieuwenhuis Pamela Nytes Nancy O'Brien Kevin O'Connor Richard Otis Thomas Ott Mary Ott Frank Oudenhoven Barbara Peebles Barbara Pendergast Jon Pendleton Keith Pitt Sally Pitz Daniel Pleshek Louise Ploegert Paul Ploetz Janet Plutz Mary Portman Marie Pratt Francis Rademacher Nancy Reinholz Michael Reinka Dennis Riemer Susan Rieth Joseph Roberts Daniel Rogers Sean Rohan	Barbara Rohit Nancy Roloff Steven Sanders Barbara Saykally Linda Schumann Jeffrey Scherer Mark Schmalz Colleen Schmeisser Donald Schmidt Grace Schmidt Julie Schmidt Kenneth Schmidt Lyle Schmidt Susan Schmidt Thomas Schmidt Robert Schmitt Anna Schmitt Lee Schmitt Mark Schneider Michael Schommer Susan School Nancy Schroeder Ruth Schull Jenny Schuler Ronald Schultze John Schwabenberg Karen Schwabenberg Kerry Seitz Dale Siebers Harvey Siebers Jane Simon Marva Skalmusky Ellen Spice Francis Sprangers Judith Sprangers Robert St. Arnold Christine Steffens Michele Steffens Jackie Stein Peggy Strauss Roman Stozda Mary Beth Tease Cheryl Tennessen Kenneth Tessen Jan Tulloch Patricia Turk Katie Van Abel Susan Van Dalen Cheryl Vande Hey Dale Vande Hey Richard Vandenber Donna Vander Heiden Roger Vander Heiden Kevin Van Dusen Patrick Vander Velden James Vander Zanden Sharon Vande Yacht Diane Van Eppn Dennis Van Groll Vivonne Van Hammond Carolyn Van Lanen Kenneth Van Schyndel David Van Wychen Joyce Van Wychen Kathleen Van Wychen Margaret Van Wychen Bernard Van Zeeland Thomas Verbeeten David Verhagen Diane Verhagen Joseph Verhagen Patricia Verhagen Richard Verhagen Robert Verhagen Roomary Verhagen Patricia Verhasselt Evelyn Voet Barbara Volights Bruce Walker Janet Walker Paul Wallace Stephen Weigman Leslie Welland Anthony Welhouse Clarence Welhouse Steven Werth Glenda Weyenberg Barbara Weyers Thomas Wieseler David Williamson Joan Winter David Wittman Lee Wittman Barbara Wolf Grace Wolfinger Diane Wuyts Audrey Young Joan Zastrow Robert Zenisek Patrick Zenke Donna Zobel
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# Thought Control Has Returned to Prague

## Czechoslovakia's Dismal Spring Portends Ominous Future as Freedom Disappears

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

PRAGUE — Present harassment of leading journalists shows how far Czechoslovakia has returned to the controlled society of orthodox Communism and, further, suggests ominous portents of something worse in the days ahead.

Some 16 newspaper and radio journalists who comprised the vanguard of last year's liberal revolution, having already been dismissed from their posts, are spending hours on end at the Communist Central Committee

Building on the banks of the Vltava for interrogation about their heretical writings of last year.

It's all very well. Instead of trying to bully the heretics into self-criticism, the interrogators are studiously polite, offering little sandwiches and a glass of wine. Nevertheless, the journalists face expulsion from the Communist party and, unless they recant, exclusion from any job above the level of manual labor.

Thought Control  
What makes this so ominous is the possibility it is merely the

## School Head Says Parents Are Key To Sex Education

MADISON (AP)—William C. Kahl, Wisconsin's state school superintendent, says he has to agree that parents are chiefly responsible for seeing that their youngsters get an adequate sex education.

Kahl, in an interview, was asked to comment Monday on the controversy over legislative proposals for restricting sex education in public schools.

"This type of curriculum calls for a close relationship among the home, the church and the school," Kahl said.

Kahl said he sees little need for state legislation in the matter, saying sex curriculum should be developed at the local level "to meet the particular needs of any community."

Most local school boards, he said, have the jurisdiction "and the good judgment" to handle the issue.

## Motorcyclist Taken To Hospital After Hitting Cow on Road

Thomas Hanby, 23, 605 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna, was taken by squad car to Kaukauna Community Hospital about 9:40 p.m. Sunday after his motorcycle struck a cow on State 55, a mile north of Kaukauna.

Outagamie County police said Hanby suffered injuries to his right wrist, back, and ribs. He was thrown from his cycle.

Police said he was southbound on 55. The cow, owned by John Hukman, route 1, Kaukauna, was on the roadway.

present, relatively-restrained dictatorship that Dr. Gustav Husak seems to favor or something much closer to the Soviet model backed by Lubomir Strougal.

## Not Appealing

Husak, a flinty Slovak hard-liner who replaced Alexander Dubcek as Czechoslovak party secretary on April 17, is scarcely an appealing figure in Prague. But Czechs here are coming to prefer him to fellow-Czech Strougal, a party hanger-on who now heads the Communist party in the Czech regions and is clearly challenging Husak for national power on a slavish pro-Soviet platform.

In fact, it is Strougal who has presided over the systematic demolition of the 1968 revolution. Besides banning liberal weeklies and replacing leading journalists in the daily press and radio-television with apparatchiki (including some police agents), Strougal has intimidated and eviscerated the student and worker movements. Trade unions, emerging as a political force after last August's Russian invasion, are back as a docile recipient of the political doctrine at the end of current repression. For in the Communist party's tradition, a major force in the 1968 revolu-

Tuesday, June 3, 1969

The Post-Crescent A 7

Most impressive was Strougal's quick takeover of the party organization in the Czech regions. Western experts had expected the Czech party structure, thoroughly liberalized through unprecedented democratic elections in 1968, to prove a lasting headache for pro-Soviet hard-liners. Instead, the liberalization was wiped away by Strougal within a month. Only one (Prague City) of eight regional Czech Communist secretariats is still held by a liberal.

## Secret Police

At the same time, the secret police — dormant through 1968 — has been revived and reinforced. Liberals are sure that their telephones are tapped and their mail inspected. Before talking to Western correspondents, liberals select a secluded restaurant booth and then talk in a whisper. Exit visas out of Czechoslovakia have been denied to liberals the past month. However, fragments of the political force after last August's Russian invasion, are back as a docile recipient of the political doctrine at the end of current repression. For in the Communist party's tradition, a major force in the 1968 revolu-

tion as a writer for the weekly Reporter (now banned) — replied with a four-letter obscenity two weeks ago when the Central Committee asked him over for questioning about his 1968 writings. Hochmann immediately went off to his country place to begin work on a novel and has not been bothered up to this writing.

Similarly, cultural unions — theater, movies, writers, etc. — recently criticized the new repression despite a request not to do so from the Interior Ministry (though their statement went unpublished in Prague's controlled press).

But everybody here is well aware that defiance by Jiri Hochmann and the cultural unions is an anachronism that will soon wither away whether medium-hard Husak or ultra-hard Strougal wins the power struggle — a realization that produces intense despair in Prague for intellectuals and the general public alike. Efforts by the new regime to appease these dispirited workers with bread instead of freedom will be dealt with in a later column.

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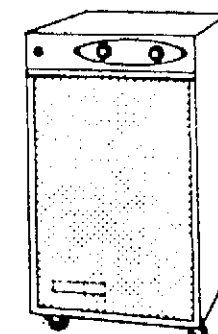
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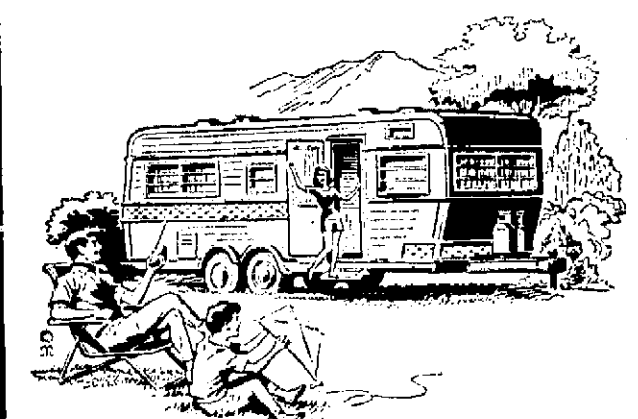
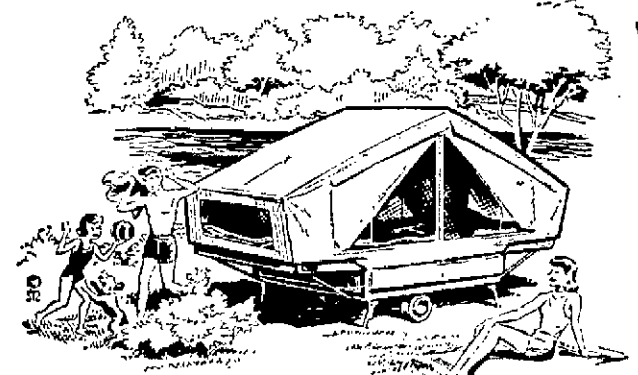
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# Survey Shows Students Today Aren't All Bad

Most in Nation's Colleges Say They Are Pro-Business

By LISA CRONIN  
NEW YORK (AP) — The militant minority may occupy the campus building and the headlines, but today's average college man attends classes, goes to church and plans to get ahead just as his father did a quarter of a century ago.

Not only are brick-throwing dissidents rare among today's college population, but most students say American society is "basically sound." Only 9 per cent of all students could be classified as "revolutionaries"—believing that existing institutions should be scrapped and replaced.

So reports a nationwide survey of student and alumni attitudes conducted by Roper Research Associates and commissioned by Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey). During winter 1968, 1,500 students and almost 700 alumni were interviewed.

"I found it a rather encouraging study," said Burns Roper, president of the research firm. "There was a good deal of criticism of the system, but it was mostly 'let's change the system from within' rather than 'let's overthrow it.'"

Some conclusions of the Roper study:

—Less than one-fourth of college students have smoked marijuana and only 3 per cent have tried LSD. About 45 per cent would like to make marijuana legal and 7 per cent favor legal sanctions for LSD.

—Belief in some form of God was voiced by about 60 per cent of college students. Forty per cent of the freshmen and 33 per cent of seniors said they believed in the orthodox "Supreme Being who created the earth and who rewards and punishes everyone."

—Two-thirds of unmarried male seniors said they have had sexual relations with one or more women to date—half the freshman have.

—Although about a third of college students plan to go into the military after graduation, almost as many wish to avoid the draft—25 per cent by legal means and 2 per cent by any means including a stint in federal prison if necessary.

Not only are college students "squarer" than many worried parents believed, they are also more pro-business than had been assumed. Most plan careers in business and industry. Careers in education, professional work and government service followed in that order.

Business leaders won points among college seniors for competence and progressiveness, but they were also seen by many as self-seeking, ruthless and not sufficiently interested in social problems.

Among seniors polled, 50 per cent said "aggressiveness" is the most important quality for business success, followed by creative ability, hard work and intelligence. In comparison, students rated aggressiveness, intelligence, "playing the angles" and hard work in that order as requirements for success in government.

The "moral" qualities got short shrift by students planning successful careers. "Idealism" was considered a get-ahead quality in government careers by 5 per cent of students, in education by 14 per cent and in business by only 2 per cent.

Only 2 per cent felt "courage to stand up for your ideas" pays off in business, compared to 20 per cent in government and 13 per cent in education.

On issues involving campus life the majority of students felt that student activity has had some beneficial effects although 32 per cent said it had gone to an extreme—at least in some instances.

Agreement with at least some of the goals of the militant students for the Democratic Society was voiced by 65 per cent of the students, but a majority also disagreed with some of its goals or methods. Only 4 per cent totally approved the activist group.

The generation gap may not be as wide as expected. Two-thirds of seniors and freshmen said they agree with their parents on most things. Most critical of the present system were alumni—graduates of the class of 1961.

"While the alumni are the most critical, one gets the feeling in reading the table and it is a feeling, not a provable fact that the alumni are critical of 'our' system, whereas the students—particularly the freshmen—are critical of 'your' system," the Roper report said.

"The challenge, it seems to us, is to make the existing system operate well enough to improve it enough, so that the student generation will embrace it as 'our' system rather than be persuaded to join 'the 9 per cent' and overthrow 'your' system," the report concluded.

Standard Oil said it commissioned the report "as a public service."



Three of the 56-Member Appleton YMCA Red Beret Girls Chorus are Sara Dafeo, left, Kristin Vincent and Karen Ferguson. The girls will sing as special performers on the Homecoming program Sunday June 15 at New Holstein High School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Red Beret Girls to Sing At Hildegard Event

Excited Young Y Songsters Practicing Every Day for New Holstein Event June 15

BY JINGO  
There are 56 quite young ladies over at Appleton YMCA who are both hard-working and excited as high as the sky these days.

They are the Red Beret Girls.

Chorus and they can be found every afternoon or early evening singing away under the practiced baton of their director, Mrs. Clifford Vincent, better known as Kip to her musical friends.

The reason for all the excitement?

Well, it seems the chorus has been tapped for a very special program. They are traveling by bus to New Holstein Sunday, June 15, to sing as invited guests on the "Homecoming to Hildegard" show. Not only that, the youngsters are going to sing twice, just before each of Hildegard's two performances at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the New Holstein High School Auditorium.

Another honor is that the girls not only will be singing their special walk-on/walk-off theme, "Walking Down the Street in My Little Red Beret," but they are hard at work practicing two pretty "Christmas Carousels" of Hildegard's songs. One is the new "Wisconsinland," Hildegard will be introducing at both of her shows and the other is the song "Peace and Harmony," which she introduced in New York City when Pope Paul VI visited there in 1965.

It all happened so fast, says Mrs. Vincent, that we simply have to be good for the pro-public," so they won't miss one gram. That's the why of daily heat or note on performance rehearsals. It seems that Mark day. Exactly how much they H. Alkire, producer and chief sing of their repertoire depends on the community celebration honoring New Holstein's cent. The girls will perform for own Hildegard, was in the 15 minutes before each of the audience when the Red Berets shows.

**WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay**

TUESDAY, P.M.  
5:00—News  
5:30—Mike Douglas  
6:00—Dick Cavett  
6:30—Burke's Law  
7:00—The Dick Cavett Show  
7:30—The Dick Cavett Show  
8:00—Dick Cavett  
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**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**

TUESDAY, P.M.  
5:00—News  
5:30—Mike Douglas  
6:00—Dick Cavett  
6:30—Burke's Law  
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**WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay**

TUESDAY, P.M.  
5:00—News  
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**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**

TUESDAY, P.M.  
5:00—News  
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7:00—The Dick Cavett Show  
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**KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac**

TUESDAY, P.M.  
5:00—News  
5:30—Mike Douglas  
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**WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau**

TUESDAY, P.M.  
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9:00—The Dick Cavett Show  
9:30—The Dick Cavett Show  
10:00—The Dick Cavett Show  
10:30—The Dick Cavett Show  
11:00—The Dick Cavett Show  
11:30—The Dick Cavett Show  
12:00—The Dick Cavett Show

## CBS Views Foreign Youth In Rebellion

BY TV SCOUT  
9-10 — Channel 2 — CBS Reports concludes its study called "Generations Apart," with a look at youth rebellions in England, Japan and Mexico, where there are similarities in the form of rebellion. Walter Cronkite anchors the show, which has reports from Morley Safer in England, Bernard Kalb in Japan and Bert Quint in Mexico.

6:30-7:30 — Channels 11-9 — James Gregory is competing with himself, since he is on The Mod Squad at the same time as his Lancer appearance. Here he is a trailer-camp owner who has a young and beautiful wife (Anna Capri) and some clients who traffic in drugs. (R)

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Star Trek returns for the summer with an episode that is not a repeat simply because it was preempted after its original scheduling. In it a scorned woman (and you know all about them), trades bodies with Captain Kirk and convinces the crew that he (or should it be she?) is insane. (R)

6:30-7:30 — Channel 2-7 — James Gregory is very effective on Lancer as an aging marshal who has been a faithful lawman all his life and has nothing to show for it. Now he has a prisoner in tow and a chance to make \$5,000 if he lets the man escape. (R)

7:30-8:30 Channels 11-9 — It Takes a Thief concerns a Communist master plan to overthrow South America and Robert Wagner's attempts to steal it with the help (is that what it is?) of a playgirl. (R)

7:30-8 — Channel 5 — Julia has all kinds of troubles over night, little ones and big ones. The little one concerns Corey, who has gone into the shoeshine business, which displeases Mrs. Vincent decided to "dress" that a security check on her has turned out to be negative and she is restricted to Dr. Chegley's office until she is either washed or blacklisted. (R)

7:30-8:30 — Channel 2-7 — Carol Lawrence is well cast as Helen of Troy with Clem Kadidichopper as her bodyguard on The Red Skelton Hour. She displays some not-too-often-seen comedic skills, but shows off her singing and dancing talents to even better advantage in a production number, "Cinderella Rockefeller." Lou Rawls sings two songs. (R)

8-10 — Channel 5 — First Tuesday has quite a coup, an interview with Sirhan Sirhan filmed the day after he was sentenced to death. Jack Perkins conducts the interview and says he found the convicted assassin of Sen. Kennedy "co-operative and voluble." Other segments include Arthur Miller, reading a new poem he has written, "Lines From California," which is illustrated by such diverse things as a drive-in church and Al Jolson's tomb; learning how to make-up and make drinks; Micronesia, occultism among college students, anti-smoking seminar, sterilization in India and Japanese honeymooners in Guam. Sander Vanocur is the anchorman.

9-10 — Channels 11-9 — There's bound to be some interesting talk on The Dick Cavett Show, which is taped very close to air time, since the bright Dick welcomes such valuable people as Mort Sahl, James Earl Jones (a Tony Award winner for his acting in "The Great White Hope") and English singer Mary Hopkin, whose bosses are the Beatles.

He was so impressed with the girls that he asked to have them on the Hildegard Show. What other answer but "yes!" to an honor such as this? Even if it does mean hours of rehearsal.

The chorus is only in its fourth season, organized as just a girls' chorus by music teacher-songwriter Kip Vincent. The girls are in the 7-year-old range, to 12 and 14-year-old range and when the group responded to who has gone into the shoeshine business, which displeases Mrs. Vincent decided to "dress" them up a bit" in both name and costume.

She put a perky red beret on the girls' heads and teamed this bright trademark that gave the chorus its name with navy skirts, white slip-on blouses with red, white and blue YMCA insignia, and topped it all off in image with sparkling, white gloves.

This winter uniform has a summer vacation of white cotton blouses with a new red, white and blue Apache tie-scarf. The girls probably will wear the summer version at the Hildegard concert.

Since Mrs. Vincent seems ready to whip up a tune to fit the occasion, she wrote the of Hildegard's two performances at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the New Holstein High School Auditorium.

Other songs she has written expressly for her girls is the "Walking Down the Street in My Little Red Beret," but they are hard at work practicing two pretty "Christmas Carousels" of Hildegard's songs. One is the new "Wisconsinland," Hildegard will be introducing at both of her shows and the other is the song "Peace and Harmony," which she introduced in New York City when Pope Paul VI visited there in 1965.

It all happened so fast, says Mrs. Vincent, that we simply have to be good for the pro-public," so they won't miss one gram. That's the why of daily heat or note on performance rehearsals. It seems that Mark day. Exactly how much they H. Alkire, producer and chief sing of their repertoire depends on the community celebration honoring New Holstein's cent. The girls will perform for own Hildegard, was in the 15 minutes before each of the audience when the Red Berets shows.

**WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay**

TUESDAY, P.M.  
5:00—News  
5:30—Mike Douglas  
6:00—Dick Cavett  
6:30—Burke's Law  
7:00—The Dick Cavett Show  
7:30—The Dick Cavett Show  
8:00—Dick Cavett  
8:30—Dick Cavett  
9:00—Dick Cavett  
9:30—Dick Cavett  
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11:00—Dick Cavett  
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WEDNESDAY, A.M.  
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**WLFM-FM**  
(91.1 Megacycles)  
TUESDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.  
5:30 WLFM News Service  
5:45 British Press Review  
6:00 Overseas Assignment  
6:30 UN Perspective  
6:45 German Press Review  
7:00 Concert Hall  
7:45 WLFM News  
8:00 The Art of Jazz  
10:30 Evening Concert—Classical Music by Request  
11:45 WLFM News

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.  
2:00 WLFM News  
2:05 Afternoon Concert  
4:00 Stormy Monday  
5:30 WLFM News Service  
5:45 Classroom: Soviet Systems  
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911).

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## TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — Andrew Elliot Story — Scott Miller. Duke Shannon is arrested by the Cavalry on suspicion of criminal negligence and must explain why he returned home along after leading a party of explorers into the badlands.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Sergeant Was A Lady (1962) Martin West. Catherine McLeod. A mechanical error at the Pentagon assigns a missile technician to a WAC base on a remote Pacific island. The technician turns out to be a young handsome male. (C)

11:30 — Channel 7 — Dark Venture (1956) John Calvert, John Carradine, Ann Cornwell. The place where elephants die is sought by an American adventurer.

12:00 — Channel 2 — The Big Beat (1958) William Reynolds, Gogi Grant. A record company president who hates modern music brings his progressive jazz-loving son into the business. (C)

## Baritone, Pianist In Harper Recital

Baritone David Varnum, a Lawrence Conservatory junior, will present the 42nd and last recital in the current season series at 11:10 a.m. Thursday in Harper Hall.

Varnum, from Rockford, Ill., is a voice student of Kathleen Harris, Lawrence instructor in music. He will be assisted by pianist Lana Kollath, Seymour. Another pianist, Ellen Stoehr, will share in the program. She is a conservatory junior from Waupun.

Varnum, who has had several leading roles in recent Lawrence Opera Theatre productions, will sing three songs of Purcell: "Les Papillons," by Ernest Chausson: "Soupir," by Claude Debussy and three songs from "Liederkreis." Op. 24. by Schumann.

Miss Stoehr, who earlier presented a solo program, will play the Mozart "Sonata in B-Flat Major."

## Romance Hinted For Dr. Barnard

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (AP) — South African newspapers are speculating that Dr. Christian N. Barnard, the pioneer heart transplant surgeon, has a romantic interest in Miss Barbara Zoellner, 18-year-old Johannesburg socialite.

Barnard, 45, was sued for divorce 10 days ago in Cape Town by his wife Aletta. He spent some days recently with the Zoellner family at the vacation island of Ischia, in the Bay of Naples.

The Sunday Express and Sunday Tribune carried headlines suggesting that the surgeon is wooing Miss Zoellner. The Sunday Times said that when asked whether they plan to marry, Miss Zoellner said laughingly, "That's quite funny. Dr. Barnard is a friend of the family."

Henri Duparc: "Mandoline," by Claude Debussy and three songs from "Liederkreis." Op. 24. by Schumann.

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# 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Post-Crescent

## Master Angler

Begins May 10 Ends Sept. 30

### Three Awards in Each of Eight Classes!

Each qualifying angler receives the "Master Angler" Patch and Certificate. Three fine merchandise awards will be presented for each species classification — 24 prizes in all. No duplicate prizes will be awarded and the three prizes in each division given only for fish officially weighed and registered.\*

SPECIES & WEIGHTS:	
Muskellunge—25 lbs.	Small Mouth Bass—4 lbs.
Northern Pike—10 lbs.	Rainbow Trout—3 lbs.
Walleye Pike—6 lbs.	Brown Trout—3 lbs.
Large Mouth Bass—5 lbs.	Brook Trout—2 lbs.

#### RULES

- Your entry fish MUST be caught in Wisconsin.
- Each fish must be whole and cannot be frozen when weighed.
- Fish must be registered at an official registration station.\*
- More than one entry may be submitted but only one "Master Angler" patch and one Certificate will be awarded.
- All persons are eligible except Post Corporation employees and members of their families.

#### REGISTRATION STATIONS \*

Post-Crescent Offices:

APPLETON . . . 306 W. Washington St.

NEENAH . . . . . 512 N. Commercial St.

OSHKOSH . . . . 117 State St.

NEW LONDON . . 106 S. Pearl St.

WAUPACA . . . . 213 N. Main St.

Virginia Schmidt, Schmidt's Tavern, Fremont

Personnel at Appleton Fire Station No. 3 (ONLY) have graciously agreed to act as official registrants for persons unable to submit entries any day but Sunday. Therefore, Sunday entries (ONLY) may be made at Fire Station No. 3, Badger & College Aves., Appleton.

### Start Fishing — Keep Fishing

## Win Your Master Angler Patch and Certificate

## Be Eligible for a Big Prize

The 24 awards for the three winners in each class will be made during the annual Post-Crescent "Master Angler" dinner. Date for the fall dinner will be announced at the end of the contest period.

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent



# German Measles of Mother Infects Fetus

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.  
A reader inquired yesterday, among other things, "I have heard that just being in contact with someone who has German measles can harm the baby, even if the mother does not get the disease."  
For practical purposes, yes,



Dr. Thosteson

Technically, no — but practically, yes. The seeming contradiction comes about thus.

There is no way for the disease to reach the fetus, or unborn baby, except through the mother. Therefore the mother must have the disease first.

However, and this occurs in a substantial number of cases, the mother's case may be asymptomatic. That is, she "has German measles," but so mildly that there are no symptoms or almost none. The fetus, though, can contract the disease and be damaged by it.

That's the insidious thing about German measles. In a child or adult it is a minor illness. But it is in the unborn baby, the fetus in the early formative stages, that German measles (rubella) wreaks such

havoc — deafness, faulty eyesight, mental retardation, heart defects.

When the vaccine becomes amply available, women of child-bearing age may well consider having the vaccine, if they have not had rubella, but this should be done with due consideration. First, there is no point in vaccinating all women, but only those who have not had the disease. Further, Dr. William Stewart, the U.S. Surgeon General, already has issued guidelines for use of the vaccine. Women should be given the vaccine only if they agree to avoid becoming pregnant for at least two months.

The vaccine, of a live-virus type, requires time to produce immunity. In that interval, it could harm the fetus if the woman were pregnant. That's why the vaccine must not be given to a pregnant woman even if she is known to have been exposed.

The real answer is in vaccination of youngsters — the Surgeon General's guidelines recommend it "for boys and girls between the age of one year and puberty."

That way "pools of the disease, or epidemics, can be prevented, just as has happened with smallpox, polio, and other diseases, and is being accomplished with ordinary measles.

By preventing epidemics among children, even the pregnant woman who is not immune will be far safer than she is today.

Finally, what is to be done about the pregnant woman who has been exposed to German measles? Immune globulin, given

immediately, may help avoid trouble, as mentioned yesterday.

But since that is not a certain protection, exposure to rubella at a strategic time in pregnancy is being regarded as reason for therapeutic abortion.

Obviously this involves the question of one's religious convictions. Likewise if the exposure has occurred late in the pregnancy, rather than early, there is small chance of the baby being harmed. I therefore urge that they not smoke, if for no other reason than that babies received daily, he is unable to

decision be made only on the basis of thoughtful consideration of the various circumstances.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What effect does drinking black coffee and excessive smoking have on a pregnant woman? — M.L.

Unless there is some other reason involved, I have never heard of a pregnant woman drinking coffee, black or white, or smoking. I do strongly urge that they not smoke, if for no other reason than that babies received daily, he is unable to

usually are somewhat smaller if the mother smokes.

Note to B.H.: Yes, obesity often — although not always — interferes with becoming pregnant.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and with no gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all questions and answers are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

## What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Charly at 7 p.m. and 9:20  
Viking Theater — Shoes of the Fisherman at 6:30 and 9:15  
Appleton Theater — The Green Slime at 6:30 and 9:40. A Challenge of Robin Hood, once at 8:15.  
Vaudeville Theater, Kaukaunus — Starts Friday: Attack on the Iron Coast at 7 p.m. The Viking Queen at 8:30.  
41 Outdoor — The Ugly Ones: Run, Angel, Run. Shows start at dusk.  
44 Outdoor — The Thomas Crown Affair: Run, Angel, Run. Shows start at dusk.  
Tower Outdoor — The Wrecking Crew: Berserk. Shows start at dusk.  
Time Theater, Oshkosh — A Man and a Woman at 7 p.m. and 9:15.  
Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — The Green Slime at 6:30 and 9:40. Kenner, once at 8:10.  
Neenah Theater — Camelot at 8 p.m.

## Wrong Place to Store Crackers

An Appleton woman, who forgot to take her crackers out of the oven when she began to bake a cake about 3:15 p.m. Saturday, found herself with a box of extra crisp—and black—crackers.  
Firefighters were called to the Miss Joyce Hagen residence, 1132 W. Harris St., but the fire was out when they arrived. She explained that she stores her crackers in the oven.

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Cinema I

CLIFF ROBERTSON... CHARLY

ENDS TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:20

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ENDS TONIGHT! Now at Regular Prices! "SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN"

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A Program Designed For Adults No One Under 16 Yrs. Admitted Unless With Parent or Guardian

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A man for hire. A woman for hire. A love story. Unexpected

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PATRICK MAGEE · STERLING HAYDEN  
CLAUDE DAUPHIN · MARVIN SCHWARTZ · LEE POGOSTIN

PLUS

TONY FRANCIOSA · MICHAEL SARRAZIN  
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"BEST STORY AND SCREEN PLAY"

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SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE!

At 8:15 ONLY

Duffy  
Starring James Coburn James Mason  
James Fox Susanah York  
Technicolor

ENDS THIS EVENING

**The Green Slime** "CHALLENGE FOR ROBINHOOD"

ENDS TONITE

"RUN ANGEL, RUN" and "THE UGLY ONE"

**41 OUTDOOR**

Starts TOMORROW!

WHISPER to your friends you saw it!

**99 WOMEN**

...behind bars - without men!

A Continental United Pictures Production

Mercedes SCHELL · McCAMBRIDGE  
Luciana Herbert COLOR  
PALUZZI · LOM as the Governor

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**DAYTON'S DEVILS**

7 MEN AND ONE WOMAN - their incredible plan - to steal a \$2,500,000 military payroll!

RORY CALHOUN LESLIE NIELSEN LAMIE KAZAN

COLOR

**NEENAH**

ENDS TONIGHT "CAMELOT"

'CHARLY'...

A love story that begins with an incredible experiment!

STARTS TOMORROW

Academy Award WINNER  
CLIFF ROBERTSON  
"BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR"

SELMA PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES a unit

CLIFF ROBERTSON... CHARLY ... CLARE BLOOM

RALPH NELSON / RAY / GILLESPIE / SHAPIRO / TILLY / NELSON

Co-Feature "HANNIBAL BROOKS"

ENDS TONITE

Nite Of The Following Day & Dead Run

...with their men in chains the black women were sold down the river!

STARTS TOMORROW

Different!  
Daring!  
Dynamic!  
Defying!  
Dumbfounding!

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HARRIET BEECHER STOWES

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